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It was not known here whether the seven survivors comprised the entire crew of the ill-fated bomber. Previous reports had in-dicated the plane had eight or

flight from Elmendorf Air Force in flames during daylong raids. Whitehorse, Yukon territory, 1,000 miles north of Edmonton. It had been due at Whitehorse at 6 p. m., Mountain Time (8 p. m. EST) on vidual flights). a search flight for a Canadian A record 1,330 sorties against

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The discussion, which will feature a five-man panel and participation by the audience, will begin local citizens who worked on the l at 8 p. m. at the Phoenicia Parish survey and will answer questions The power of the titular leader Hall. It was the result of a recommendation by a lay advisory ings. The other two will be citi- there were those at the convencommittee which recently com- zens impartially selected. The au- tion who wondered whether this pleted a school transportation dience will be invited to particisurvey under the auspices of the Onteora Parent-Teachers' Associ-

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other injuries in the accident, which occurred about 12:55 a. m. Injured were John Hernon, 29, and his wife, Rosemary, 25, both of Marlborough, state police said. Hernon, whose condition was described by Vassar Hospital au-thorities as "very poor" this morning, suffered fractured arms and legs, and Mrs. Hernon, whose condition was reported as "satisfactory," received a fractured jaw, loss of teeth and lacerations,

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Eisenhower didn't say it at the convention, but he is known to be concerned himself lest the wrangling which has been going on within the party jeopardize its chances for victory in November. Within the hour after his nomination victory over Taft, the general crossed the street from his Blackstone Hotel headquarters to the Ohio senator's camp in the Conrad Hilton.

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have no love for the governor publican convention.

Chicago today for a hard-earned publicans thought they could not rest with his future role in his party pretty much of a question

It was the third successive GOP convention in which the one-time racket-busting prosecutor has played a triumphant

forum discussion on Tuesday eve- been a news reporter for the Co- contribution to the selection of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

beginning of a decline of the governor's power in GOP affairs. Eisenhower always will be under obligation to Dewey for the (Continued on Page 10, Col. 4) | gencies.

Chicago, July 12 (AP)—Gov. down roll call and the hard effective work of the governor's

a bitterness left over from the But, paradoxically, he leaves 1948 campaign which most Re-

This smoldering resentment was tanned by the managers for Sen. Robert A. Taft in the last nours before the voting yesterday as they tried desperately to make Dewey Taft's opponent rather

The governor was asked by a reporter about his plans for the campaign and made this reply. "I'm going to take care of some pressing personal business. Then I'm going to my farm (near Pawling, N. Y.), milk some cows, put up some hav, and get a lot of special eigent this vital CD service and interesting avocation," he said, "a special eight-hour course will be given by Henry W. Bartsch, an expert "ham" operator, who is also Area Coordinator for the CD networks in this area. Four two-hour sessions will be supplemented by practical experience at a local content of the couple has one child, George location in this vital CD service and interesting avocation," he said, "a special eight-hour course will be graduated in June, 1932, with a degree in engineering.

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What happens then is anybody's have an inside track.

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district taxes. And, yesterday, a check for the \$30,000 in city taxes arrived from him. It was this check that sent the City Council into emergency session. The council decided to return the \$30,000 check.

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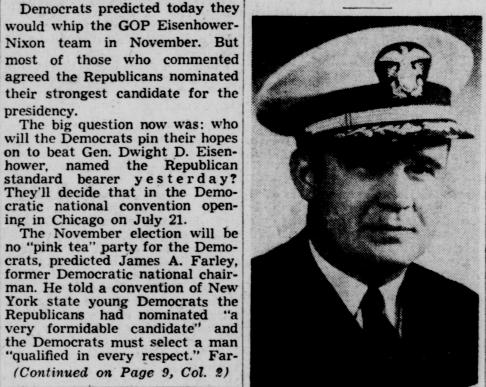
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The Californian, a former lieutenant commander in the navy, completed an army-navy team chosen by Republicans at their 25th national convention. Nixon was unopposed for the vice presidential nomination.

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The big question now was: who will the Democrats pin their hopes on to beat Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, named the Republican standard bearer yesterday? They'll decide that in the Democratic national convention opening in Chicago on July 21.

The November election will be no "pink tea" party for the Demo-crats, predicted James A. Farley, former Democratic national chairman. He told a convention of New York state young Democrats the Republicans had nominated "a very formidable candidate" and the Democrats must select a man

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Chicago, July 12 (A)-About candidate Eisenhower, Sen. Irving ster County in the State of New think of no one with whom I'd

have little opposition.

Transportation for 800 The problem of transporting ap- Don Kerr, operations manager of this time. In 1944 and 1948 he tion as to how prominent a part proximately 800 children from a Radio Station WPAT, Paterson, won the presidential nomination Dewey would be asked to play in this time. In 1944 and 1948 he tion as to how prominent a part the Highway Department of UI-

teora Central School when it was original announcer for the and the talents of his ablest

ommendation by a lay advisory ings. The other two will be citi- there were those at the convencommittee which recently com- zens impartially selected. The au- tion who wondered whether this reporter asked. pleted a school transportation dience will be invited to partici- moment did not also mark the survey under the auspices of the Onteora Parent-Teachers' Associ-Moderator for the forum will be the transportation survey.

spondent during World War 2, his New York delegation votes

beginning of a decline of the gov- with a smile. ernor's power in GOP affairs.

down roll call and the hard and effective work of the governor's

the major victories of his 21-year Air force spokesmen said, how- political career at the 1952 Rehave no love for the governora bitterness left over from the But, paradoxically, he leaves 1948 campaign which most Re-Chicago today for a hard-earned publicans thought they could not rest with his future role in his

was tanned by the managers for It was the third successive Sen. Robert A. Taft in the last GOP convention in which the nours before the voting yesterday one-time racket-busting prose- as they tried desperately to make cutor has played a triumphant Dewey Taft's opponent rather

der obligation to Dewey for the (Continued on Page 10, Col. 4) gencies.

A chance for local would-be "To reach our quota we are himself. This time he marshalled Eisenhower's campaign this fall. radio operation will be provided ested in this vital CD service and York. He attended Rensselaer rather run." teora Central School when it was original announcer for the copens will be the topic of an open forum discussion on Tuesday evening, July 15.

The discussion, which will feature a five-man panel and participation by the audience, will begin at 8 p. m. at the Phoenicia Parish His New York delegation votes and the talents of his ablest strategists to make a decisive contribution to the selection of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

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And after that, in the fall? the Davis explained yesterday that reporter asked.

And after that, in the fall? the Davis explained yesterday that factorily completing the course a total of 25 newly trained opera- will qualify for an FCC Civil De- Defense with Star, American could not carry New York state. "That's my answer," said Dewey tors are needed immediately in kingston to help man the New He planned to leave here today also qualify for ownership and op- also qualify for ownership and op-Eisenhower always will be un- and stop off at his native Owosso, Radio Networks during emer- eration of their own CD station in oration from the President of next month. Ives is expected to (Continued on Page 9, Col. 3) Haiti.

Eisenhower Is Product of Home Life, Boyhood Environment

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

the downtown editorial office.)

the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar in charge—Holy communion and in charge—Holy communion and leading the Rev. Daniel lic is invited. Everyone is cor-Holy Trinity Church, Highland, sermon at 9:30 a. m.

minister, is in charge,

8 p. m. All welcome.

Church of the Ascension, West services. Park, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy,

rector - Sunday services: Holy

ice and choir rehearsal.

Rosendale, the Rev. Charles H. gram Sunday at 9:15 a. m. over Brieant, vicar-Fifth Sunday after WKNY.

pastor-Summer worship service Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB., this conference for a week. at 10 a. m. Sunday school and Ph.D., minister - Union services

day school; 7:15 p. m., son service; 7:30 p. m., worship service.

Stone Ridge, the Rev. Charles H. the deacons, 10:30 a. m. Proces-Brieant, vicar - Fifth Sunday sional and music by the senior after Trinity: Morning prayer at choir, 11 a. m. Message by the 11:20 o'clock and sermon, church Rev. Oscar Palmer at 11:30 a. m. school. Weekday services: Mon- Mid-week services: Monday afterday through Thursday and Satur- noon, Junior Missionary meeting. avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Communion or Ante-Communion rehearsal; Tuesday night, Senior 10:30 worship, sermon. The pas-at 7:15.

Missionary meeting. Wednesday tor, continuing the series of ser-

Bloomingdale Reformed Church, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., Willing Workers will meet. minister—Services for Sunday: Worship service, 9:45 a. m. with Worship service, 9:45 a. m. with sermon topic on Suffering for Church, 26 Franklin street, the Christ. Church school at 11 a. m. Rev. Marshall M. Smith, pastor-Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., with meeting and Bible study. The class study. Worship service at Sunday school picnic will be held 10:45 a. m. Evening worship at July 17 at Forsyth Park in Kings- 7:45 o'clock. There will be a New

SUMMER SCHEDULE

Daylight Saving Time 5:15 AM Daily :15 AM Daily

KINGSTON Trailways Terminal B'way & Pine Grove Ave. Tel.: 744 - 745

NEW YORK CITY Dixie Bus Depot 241 W. 42nd St. Between 7th & 8th Aves. Tel.: Wisconsin 7.5300

Leo Haynes, pastor — Church dially invited to attend these ser-school with classes for all ages at vices. Friends Meeting House, Tillson 10 a. m. Divine worship and ser--Worship service every Sunday mon by the pastor at 11 a. m. Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran the slightest provocation. If they at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur, Theme for meditation, Face to Church, Livingston street, the slightest difficulty or

p. m. All welcome.

a. m. with the sermon by the minp. m., meeting of the Ladies' Aid
ister the Assurance of God's PresSociety. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Albany and Tremper avenues, the ence. Next Sunday, the Rev. D. meeting of the Board of Christian Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, George Davies, district superintended at the Robert T. Shellenberger, tendent of the Kingston District, be administered in the regular Morning prayer and sermon at 11. will be the guest preacher. All are service July 27. The annual Lu- in shaping their outlook by "the

ton Branch, 164 Elmendorf street, the Rev. H. Hagenah, rector—Services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m., weekly service and choir rehearsal.

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The services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Bible study all streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister—Church school meets at 9:45 a. m.; cause of the immensity of the i

All Saints Episcopal Church, purchased. Regular radio pro- and meditation.

New Central Baptist Church, 229 East Strand—Sunday school, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 9:30 a. m. Devotional services by day, morning prayer at 7, Holy Tuesday afternoon, junior choir Donald E. Brown, pastor - At night, senior chor rehearsal and mons on the Old Testament

England fried chicken supper at the church July 19 sponsored by Reformed Church of the Com- Mrs. Sally Bowers. There will forter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. be a lawn party July 25 at the Forrest R. Prindle, minister—Wor- home of John and Joseph Lawson ship at 9:30 a. m., with the sermon on Murray street starting at 8 by the pastor. A nursery is held in the church hall for children p. m. The first quarterly conference will be held August 10 and 11. Dr. C. C. Williams will speak

Progressive Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible and prayer service. Thursday night, choir rehearsal. Saturday

7:10 AM Daily
9:30 AM Daily
9:30 AM Daily
11:35 AM Sun. only
11:35 AM Sun. only
10:00 PM
Aid Club will meet at 3 p. m. District of the Methodist Church.

KINGSTON

Sizo PM Washington, pastor — Sunday day, guest preacher will be the day, guest preacher will be the fair committee is planning to have day, guest preacher will be the two evening meals. The Service Club will serve a dinner with District of the Methodist Church.

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Evangelist Gerell of Orange, N. J., First Deschutories Church have a cafeteria supper with Mrs. will be the guest speaker. Holy Communion and prayer for the Elmendorf street and Tremper Communion and prayer for the sick at 8 p. m. Prayers for the sick and regular services will be held throughout the week. Tues-held throughout the week. Tues-

ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS

Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the musical program will be a gram will be heard daily from piano and organ duet of Largo by 10:15 to 10:30 p. m. Monday

—There will be no church school Handel, with Decosta Dawson at through Friday, over WKNY.

during July and August. At 10:45 a. m., worship. The bi-annual business-meeting of the congregation will be held immediately (Notices for this column will whose parents attend church. The not be printed unless received by Couples Club will hold a picnic League. The Sunday school will 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at Sunday at Bratton's Corners. Cars have its picnic at Forsyth Park will leave the church at 11:30 Tuesday, July 22, at 2 p. m. Games will be arranged for the children and the Ladies' Aid So-

Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist
Church the Rev. Dennis Osgood,
pastor—Service every Sunday at

The Methodist Church of Connelly, the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo,
pastor—Service every Sunday at

Minister—Divine worship at 9:15 minister—Divine worship at 9:15 League youth group. Tuesday, 8 like this:

Christ Ambassadors. Saturday, Church school meets at 9:45 a. m.; all classes meet in the Chambers mud through which their feet in public will speak with such feelin public will speak with such feeling on things that tears come to must struggle. It never seems to ing on things that tears come to must struggle. St. Remy Reformed Church, the Union and Ann streets. All are ev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., cordially invited.

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Union Center Community

Day 11 a. m. Wednesday, 8 begins at 10:50 with organ music; service at 11 a. m. with lesson-service at 11 a. m. with lesson-service at 11 a. m. Wednesday, 8 begins at 10:50 with organ music; serving by Dr. Jay Bush of New Jork, and special music by Barbar Decker, soloist, and the doany good. But he believes the best chance for peace will come by confronting Russia with areas of strength throughout the world. He would not back the present probably knows more present probably knows more probably knows more day at 11 a. m. A short meeting of the picnic and fair committees will and friday from 2 to 4 p. m., except holidays. The Bible and all will be held after Sunday's service. will be held after Sunday's service. authorized Christian Science lit- attend a blue canopy service. The much use wasting time feeling erature may be read, borrowed or church is open daily for prayer sorry for them or trying to re-

Rev. Richard B. Coons, pastor—Worship service at 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., devotional service. The Rev. Mr. Coons conducts services every Sunday at 7:45 o'clock at he Krumville Reformed Church.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor—Summer worship service.

The coming week the daily vacation and will continue. Consing day of the school will continue. On Sunday, the closing day of the school, the program will begin at 10 a. m. and at the close of the program will begin at 10 a. m. and at the close of the program will begin at 10 a. m. and at the close of the program will begin at 10 a. m. and at the close of the program will begin at 10 a. m. and at the close of the program will begin at 10 a. m. and at the close of the program will begin at 10 a. m. and at the close of the program will begin at 10 a. m. and at the close of the program will begin at 10 a. m. and at the close of the program will begin at 10 a. m. and at the close of the program will begin at 10 a. m. and at the close of the program will begin at 10 a. m. and at the close of the program will begin at 10 a. m. and at the close of the program will begin at 10 a. m. and at the close of the program will begin at 10 a. m. and at the close of the pastor. Monday, 7:30 p. m., official board meeting. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Hour of Power, Bible study and prayer time. Saturday, opening of senior youth conference at Delta Lake in Rome. Youth from this church will attend. The Rev. and Mrs. Brisco will serve as counselors for this conference for a week.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Clinton avenue, the Brisco will serve as counselors for this conference for a week.

church-time nursery discontinued for the summer. Church Council meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Ashokan Methodist Church, the Rev. Milton Harold Ryan, B.D., minister—Sunday service follow: West Hurley, 10:30 a. m., worship service; 11:30 a. m., sunday school. Glenford, 1:30 p. m., Sunday school; 2:30 p. m., worship service. Ashokan, 10 a. m., Sunday school; 7:15 p. m., son service.

Ashokan Methodist Church, the Rev. Milton Harold Ryan, B.D., minister—Union services with St. James Methodist Church during July and August; services the Rev. Dr. Frank Lawrence during July held at the Clinton Avenue Church. Sunday, 11 a. m., worship service with service with service. A nursery is provided during the worship hour for the benefit of the parents of young children who will be held in Forsyth Park Wednesday, July 23, beginning at noon. Meals will be served under the soul. You're lookin' down in a muskrat Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Dr. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Junior sermon, A choke, The blamed ole critter would only choke. Soul, You're lookin' down in a muskrat Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Dr. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Junior sermon, A choke, The blamed ole critter would only choke. Soulday service at 11 a. m. Sermon theme, You Don't Need Signs. Annual Sunday school and church picnic will be held in Forsyth Park Wednesday, July 23, beginning at noon. Meals will be served under the soul. noon. Meals will be served under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid croak." the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society both at noon and in the evening. There will also be square the piano, and Miss Edna Merridancing in the evening with the hew, organist and choir director, Catskill Mountaineers as the at the organ. Miss Emily Flowers,

First Baptist Church, Albany prayer meeting. Thursday night, Prophets, will preach on the Milling Workers will meet.

Prophets, will preach on the musical program will include a prigner and organ duet, entitled ligion. A nursery is maintained in the kindergarten rooms during piano and organ duet, entitled Fantasie by Demarest, with Richthe kindergarten rooms during and Torrens of Port Ewen at the the morning service for the con-venience of those with small chil-organ. dren who wish to attend the services in the sanctuary. The church

Progressive Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible school at 10 a. m. Processional by the choirs and music by the junior and senior choirs and message by the pastor at 11 a. m. BTU and junior church from 6 to 7:30 p. m. Devotionals by deacons at 8 p. m. and message by the pastor by at 8 p. m., and message by the pastor. Monday night, Mission Circle meeting at the church. Wednesday night, mid-week praise July 19, annual picnic of the Wes-July 19, annual picnic of the Wes-leyan Service Guild at the home tee plans to carry out a Dutch and prayer service. Thursday night, choir rehearsal. Saturday night, social in the church hall sponsored by the deacons.

1:00 PM
2:45 PM
4:00 PM
5:20 PM
36 Meadow street, the Rev. A. B. Washington pastor — Sunday day guest precise Guild at the home of Mrs. Helen Carr, Mt. Marion; business session at 3 p. m.; support a 5:30. All are asked to bring plate, cup and saucer and silver-will be administered again by Abram D. Relyea. Otto Havlin and Frank Byer will be in charge of construction and lighting. The fair committee is planning to have

day and Friday services at 8 p. m. Sept. 7. Service of worship dur-The public is invited. Sept. 7. Service of worship dur-ing July is held from 10 to 11 St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran the Promise of Power. Featuring

CLYDE HERBERT SNELL

There are some folks who grumble over nothing, and there are others who never seem to grumble no matter what happens. Of the first class it can be said that they haul in their stars on one of the world's greatest military figures, ornamented by one of the the slightest provocation. If they world's greatest grins. of things. I think it is Emerson ment to tell them.

"And in the mud and scum of things, There always, always some

thing sings. But some folks seem to delight cordially welcome to these services.

River View Baptist Church, 240

Catherine street the Rev W R

Service July 21. The annual Lutheran Day outing of the Walther
League will be held at Turner
Park, Schenectady, Sunday, June
27.

Service July 21. The annual Lutheran Day outing of the Walther
that no amount of singing could
ever attract their attention from
the gloom which they have taught

River view Baptist Church. 240
Communion, 8 a. m. Church
school, 11 a. m. Service and sermon, 11 a. m.

St. John's Episcopal, High Falls, the Rev. Charles H. Brieant, vicar—Fifth Sunday after Trinity;
Church school, 9:45 a. m. Holy
Communion and sermon, 10:10
a. m.

First Baptist Church, Phoenicia, the Rev. Milton B. Davis, pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m.
Worship service at 11 a. m. is the Chichester Chapel. Evening service at 11 a. m. is the Chichester Chapel. Evening service at 11 a. m. is the Chichester Chapel. Evening service at 17:30 o'clock in the Phoenicia Church, Kingston Branch, 164 Ellemendorf street, the Rev. W. R.

Catherine street, the Rev. W. R.

Washington, pastor — S und ay school and preaching by the pastor, 11:30 and pre

Alliance Gospel Church, corner They just seem to prefer to judge Trinity: Morning prayer and sermon at 9 o'clock. Monday, 7:30 p. m., vestry meeting. Thursday, 7 p. m., Women's Auxiliary meeting.

Shokan Reformed Church, the Rev. Richard B. Coons, pastor—Worship service at 11 a. m. with Shokan Reformed Church, the Rev. Richard B. Coons, pastor—Worship service at 11 a. m. with Shokan Reformed Church, the Rev. Richard B. Coons, pastor—Worship service at 11 a. m. with service at 11 a. m. with musical continue.

Timity: Morning prayer and the mind Pine streets, the Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Worship service at 11 a. m. with of Franklin and Pine streets, the by "the mud and scum of things"

Look at the fovely summer skies; Look at the bees and the butterflies: Look up, old feller. Why bless your

soprano, will sing as an offertory number, O Master Let Me Walk With Thee by Oley Speaks. The public is invited. Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., outdoor meeting of the Boy Scout Troop. Thursday, 8 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. During the service of Sunday, July 20, the

Fair Street Reformed Church, school is in recess until the first Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Sunday after Labor Day, Sept. 7. J. Dean Dykstra, minister; War-At 5:30 p. m., Junior High Youth ren Bull, summer assistant—A Fellowship picnic supper at the creche is provided for the care of parsonage, 187 Pine street. young children during the hour of Wednesday, 7:30, monthly meet-morning worship. Worship service 187 Pine street. young children during the hour of ing of the board of deacons at the church. All are cordially invited to worship with this congregation.

The young people of the church are having a picnic supper in the Trinity Methodist Church, late afternoon. The picnic will be Wurts and Hunter streets, the under the direction of Warren Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister- Bull, who has completed his first have a cafeteria supper with Mrs. Clarence Stickles as chairman.

> Sacred Heart Program The Sacred Heart radio pro-

Your Life and Mine Led Greatest Military Force In Biggest War

By WADE JONES NEA Staff Correspondent'

Chicago-(NEA)-In Dwight D. Eisenhower, the voters of America are well aware they've been given as Republican presidential nomineee

They're not yet so sure what else they've been given.

Face With God. The public is invited to worship.

Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor— have a little trouble they immeliately surrender to the dark side Republican or a Democrat. Then he had to make a special announce-

Here he is running for the highest political office in the land, yet he has in it.

When he came home from Eucampaign for the nomination, he didn't return to mend his political fences. He didn't have any to from scratch.

thing to the effect that people

lease their eyes from the mud his hometown cronies than al- can citizens." long enough to discover the stars. most anything else, this Midwestern internationalist.

When he was president of Coin the last 10 years he's spent as lumbia University after the war much time out of the country as he made a speech at the Waldorf-Astoria and said that some rope a little over a month ago to people were placing too much emphasis on personal security at the expense of individual liberty. For this the Columbia student mend. He came back to build them, newspaper, the Daily Spectator, took him to task. Ike said some-

> who should be satisfied with beer and hot dogs wanted champagne and caviar. To this the Spectator replied, "Being content with beer and hot dogs has never been part of the

American tradition we know."

But at other times he has given big business a jolt. Speaking at Columbia in 1948 he talked about the "danger" that could arise from "too great a concentration of finance." And he lashed out at business "greed."

He is strongly against what he calls socialized medicine. On federal aid to education he is in favor of helping any part of the country which doesn't have the means to educate its children properly, but he would oppose legislation which would put

John (Inside) Gunther, in his book, "Eisenhower," says that Ike has told friends he thinks Ike's chief defect, both in gen-



YOUNGSTER: In childhood studio picture, Ike is at lower right with brothers Earl, Arthur and Edgar (left to right).



HIGH LEVEL: Ike talks with President Roosevelt in plane over Mediterranean just before Ike became Normandy invasion boss.



HIS GRIN AND MAMIE: Those, plus passion for work, are given as reasons for Ike's success by a close boyhood friend.

ians, but Father held to the Union side. He believed that the North was right, and that slavery was all wrong. So all our neighbors

"Once, toward the end, Confederate soldiers stormed through our house looking for my older

"When the Yankees finally

came, they weren't any better. "That's the way war makes men, like cruel animals. They seem to forget our Lord and his teaching of love. Christ forbid that you boys should ever grow

She didn't know then and her little son didn't know that a little more than 10 years from then he would be embarking on a military career at West Point and that she would cry about it. But she knew 10 years later that West Point was perhaps the only way her son could get an education, so she dried her tears and said bravely, "Splendid. I knew you could do

And the strangely unwarlike Eisenhower still reflects much that his mother believed with statements like: "Total war would be the suicide of our generation. We must train the youth of America to avert World War 3, not re-fight World War 2. Belligerence is the hallmark of in-

Ike, like his brothers, worked extremely hard as a boy in the often futile race to make ends meet. He helped his mother with the washing, cleaning, woodcut-ting and cooking. He still likes to cook and is pretty good at it.
But there was still some time

BACKGROUND: Ike still re-

flects much that his mother said.

WEST POINTER: He ranked

61st in his class of 164.

up his stand with a rousing dec-

ening than David.

There were seven Eisenhower

Ike's father worked in Abilene

"You see," she told Ike, not yet

in his teens, "I remember that

other war, though I was only five

when it ended. We were Virgin-

as a mechanic at a creamery, and the family was poor. Ike once

to play and Ike was good at sports. Later, at West Point, he was a star halfback until he injured his knee severely. Today he's a good golfer and shoots in the low 80's. Ike, who had always been good in English and history, wanted to

get an education somewhere he didn't care too much just where—so he took the Kansas examinations for both Annapolis and West Point. He got the appointment to Annapolis, but learned to his dis-may that by the time he entered

the Naval Academy he would be over its age limit. Then, fortunately for him, the top man in the West Point exam failed to pass his physical exam, and Ike got the appointment. He graduated from the Point in in a class of 164. In conduct, he

wasn't so good, ranking 95th. He got several demerits for oversleeping and swearing. Classmate Omar Bradley stood sixth in conduct. During his first couple of years "connotes lack of depth. He has little talent for abstract thought, at the Point, Ike gave no indica-and seems to lack a fixed body tion that he would follow a mili-of coherent philisophical belief."

The fact remains that a lot of decided him is not definitely people today don't know as much known. about Eisenhower as they would A year after he got out of the like to. And in the absence of Point, Ike married Mamie Geneva specific answers, these people Doud, daughter of a prominent would do well to look at the home western meat packer. They had life and boyhood environment two sons, Dwight Doud, when a baby, of scarlet fever, and

to a striking degree he is a read- John Sheldon Doud, a West Pointily identifiable product of that en- er and now an army major, married, and with three babies whom For instance, those who believe grandaddy Ike adores. Ike didn't get overseas in World Ike hasn't taken a strong enough stand in favor of FEPC should War 1 because he and many other know about the incident more young officers like him were needthan 40 years ago on the Abilene ed here to train the troops who

High School football field. Two of were going. Shortly after World War 1, the players of the Abilene team had balked at playing another Eisenhower was ordered to a tour team, one of whose members was of duty in the Canal Zone and there, on a second-story screen porch which he called his war Ike, a star of the Abilene team, hit the ceiling. If his teammates to come which he never forgot refused to play against a Negro and which must have accounted then he, Ike, was turning in his largely for his future enthusiasm suit. And he proceeded to back for the military.

His commanding officer, Gen. laration on race relations. He won. Fox Conner, startled young Ike And a few years later a Negro with the pronouncement that was playing on the Abilene team. World War I had solved nothing. One of Dwight D. Eisenhower's Conner was vehement as he first and best boyhood friends, urged Ike to prepare himself for R. G. Tonkin, of San Antonio, what was to come.

Tex., gives these reasons for Ike's "I mean you in particular," he success: "His passion for work; suddenly shouted. "I've worked his grin, and Mamie (his wife)." with you for two years now. I Others are inclined to include know that fine brain of yours, its high up on any such list the train- skill and foresight, and the drive ing Ike got at home—long hours of your energy. Men will always of hard work and an atmosphere follow you because they like you of gentleness and religion which and put their trust in you. Those have given him a deep sense of qualities will be wanted somespiritual values which today af- time, desperately. The moment ect much that he says and does. you leave here, get to Leaven-Ike was born David Dwight worth. You must qualify at the Eisenhower on Oct. 14, 1890, at General Staff School."

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children, all boys, and four of them, besides the General, are still alive. They are Milton, president of Pennsylvania State College; Arthur B., a Kansas City banker; Edgar N., an attorney in Tacoma, Wash., and Earl D., a mining engineer. shall, chief of staff, sent Ike on an inspection trip to England.

When he got back to the Pentagon, Gen. Marshall had him in for

had to wear his mother's high button shoes to school.

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"Yes, sir," Ike replied. "I consider them excellent."

Another of those contradictions in Ike's life, this one with a heavy cause you're going to carry them "That's lucky," said Marshall

touch of irony, came up when the future general was whipped by his war-hating method for the cause you're going to carry them out." The North African campaign rehis war-hating mother for playing soldier. Alden Hatch tells about it in his book, "General with a total of 252,415 German and Italian prisoners to be soldier. and Italian prisoners taken in the final days south of Tunis.

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Eisenhower Is Product of Home Life, Boyhood Environment

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES during July and August. At 10:45 a. m., worship. The bi-annual business-meeting of the congregation will be held immediately

the downtown editorial office.)

Holy Trinity Church, Highland, in charge—Holy communion and Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Daniel lic is invited. Everyone is corsermon at 9:30 a. m.

-Worship service every Sunday mon by the pastor at 11 a. m. at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur, Theme for meditation, Face to minister, is in charge,

Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist Church the Rev. Dennis Osgood, pastor-Service every Sunday at 8 p. m. All welcome.

Park, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, rector - Sunday services: Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Church

St. John's Episcopal, High Falls, Church school, 9:45 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon, 10:10

pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. in the Chichester Chapel. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock in the Phoenicia Church.

Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., cordially invited. minister-Church school at 10 a. m. Public worship at 11:15

Brieant, vicar-Fifth Sunday after WKNY. Trinity: Morning prayer and sermon at 9 o'clock. Monday,

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m.

day school; 2:30 p. m., worship the parents of young children who service. Ashokan, 10 a. m., Sunday school; 7:15 p. m. son service. Wednesday, July 23, beginning at I'll tell yer somethin that ain't not day school; 7:15 p. m. son service. day school; 7:15 p. m., son service; 7:30 p. m., worship service.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Charles H. the deacons, 10:30 a. m. Proces-Brieant, vicar — Fifth Sunday sional and music by the senior Catskill Mountaineers as the at the organ. Miss Emily Flowers, after Trinity: Morning prayer at choir, 11 a. m. Message by the 11:20 o'clock and sermon, church Rev. Oscar Palmer at 11:30 a. m. school. Weekday services: Mon- Mid-week services: Monday afterday through Thursday and Satur-day, morning prayer at 7, Holy Tuesday afternoon, junior choir Donald E. Brown, pastor — At Communion or Ante-Communion rehearsal; Tuesday night, Senior 10:30 worship, sermon. The pasactor — At p. m., outdoor meeting of the Boy at 7:15.

Missionary meeting Wednesday for continuing the series of ser Scout Troop. Thursday, 8 p. m.,

Bloomingdale Reformed Church, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., Willing Workers will meet. minister-Services for Sunday: Worship service, 9:45 a. m. with Christ. Church school at 11 a. m. Rev. Marshall M. Smith, pastor-Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., with meeting and Bible study. The class study. Worship service at Sunday school picnic will be held 10:45 a.m. Evening worship at July 17 at Forsyth Park in Kings- 7:45 o'clock. There will be a New

forter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Forrest R. Prindle, minister-Wor- home of John and Joseph Lawson by the pastor. A nursery is held p. m. The first quarterly confer-

SUMMER SCHEDULE Daylight Saving Time

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(Notices for this column will whose parents attend church. The Wednesday, 7 p. m., Luther not be printed unless received by Couples Club will hold a picnic League. The Sunday school will 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at Sunday at Bratton's Corners. Cars have its picnic at Forsyth Park will leave the church at 11:30 Tuesday, July 22, at 2 p. m.

school with classes for all ages at vices. Friends Meeting House, Tillson 10 a. m. Divine worship and ser-

minister-Divine worship at 9:15 League youth group. Tuesday, 8 like this: a. m. with the sermon by the min- p. m., meeting of the Ladies' Aid St. John's Episcopal Church, ister the Assurance of God's Pres- Society. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Albany and Tremper avenues, the ence. Next Sunday, the Rev. D. meeting of the Board of Christian Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, George Davies, district superin- Education. Holy Communion will rector-Holy Communion 8 a. m. tendent of the Kingston District, be administered in the regular Morning prayer and sermon at 11. will be the guest preacher. All are service July 27. The annual Lu- in shaping their outlook by "the

River View Baptist Church, 240 27. Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. school, 11 a. m. Service and ser- Washington, pastor - Sunday Ponckhockie Congregationand preaching by the pastor, 11:30 Schaible, pastor—Sunday school never haul in their stars and sur-a. m. The Rev. D. L. Haines of at 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 11 render to the mud; no matter the Rev. Charles H. Brieant, this city will preach at 8 p. m. a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7 what happens. Some of them have vicar—Fifth Sunday after Trinity: Weekly services: Monday, 8 p. m., p. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. an awful lot to stand up under. choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 8 monthly meeting of the Mission-p. m., prayer services. A chicken ary Society; 7:30 p. m., monthly have had almost more than their dinner will be held at the church meeting of the King's Daughters First Baptist Church, Phoenicia, the Rev. Milton B. Davis, under the auspices of the trustee day 6:30 p. m. picnic and month.

a. m. with classes for all ages. brouck Park. In case of in-New Apostolic Church, Kings-ton Branch, 164 Elmendorf street, day school in Lomontville at 2:30 be held in the church basement. the Rev. H. Hagenah, rector—
Services Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m., weekly serv. p. m., young people's meeting and Arthur E. Oudemool, minister-Christ Ambassadors. Saturday, Church school meets at 9:45 a. m.; 7:30 p. m., street meeting at East all classes meet in the Chambers St. Remy Reformed Church, the Union and Ann streets. All are Room. Morning worship service

First Church of Christ, Scien- York, and special music by Bara. m. with sermon topic on Suffer- tists, 161 Fair street—Sunday bara Decker, soloist, and the service at 11 a. m. with lesson- choir. Miss Elizabeth Elmendorf sermon on Sacrament. Sunday is in charge of a nursery for the Union Center Community
Church, the Rev. Robert Baines,
pastor—Services Sunday at 7:30
p. m., Sunday school every Sunday at 7:30
p. m. Sunday school every Sunday day at 11 a. m. A short meeting and Friday from 2 to 4 p. m., ex- Endeavor will meet at the church of the picnic and fair committees cept holidays. The Bible and all at 6 p. m. Sunday. Members will it be observed that there isn't yet he remains as Kansas as corn. time he proclaims his "unalterwill be held after Sunday's service. authorized Christian Science lit- attend a blue canopy service. The much use wasting time feeling And he'd rather run back to Abi- able All Saints Episcopal Church, purchased. Regular radio pro- and meditation. Rosendale, the Rev. Charles H. gram Sunday at 9:15 a. m. over

7:30 p. m., vestry meeting. Thurs- Rev. John Dykstra, minister- Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with one can do about it. Have you roader, but he doesn't say what date, is his lack of definition, reday, 7 p. m., Women's Auxiliary Sunday school at 9:45 a, m. with classes for all ages. Worship ever happened to encounter this road and he doesn't say who is ferred to above. ship service at 11 a. m. Visitors by the pastor on Out, In and Out. joyed" his mud; the blackbird who to the left. Shokan Reformed Church, the are cordially welcome. During Youth prayer service, 6 p. m. who tried to help him to see the Rev. Richard B. Coons, pastor- the coming week the daily vaca- Alliance Youth Fellowship serv- stars; and the wise old turtle who Worship service at 11 a. m. with tion Bible school will continue. ice at 7:20 p. m. with musical con- called off the blackbird's altruissermon by the pastor. Wednes- On Sunday, the closing day of the cert, hynn sing the pastor. Wednes- day, 7:30 p. m., devotional serv- school, the program will begin at the pastor. Monday, 7:30 p. m., The frog says, "Mine is an orful lot; Nothin' but mud and dirt and slime Nothin' but mud and dirt and slime services every Sunday at 7:45 program the Sunday school picnic day, 7:45 p. m. Hour of Power, o'clock at he Krumville Reformed will be held at Forsyth Park. Bible study and prayer time. Monday night, regular meeting of Saturday, opening of senior youth "Croakity - croakity - croakity - croakity -

streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, Church, 123 Clinton avenue, the Brisco will serve as counselors for pastor-Summer worship service Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB., this conference for a week. at 10 a. m. Sunday school and Ph.D., minister - Union services church-time nursery discontinued with St. James Methodist Church for the summer. Church Council during July and August; services Church, Spring and Hone streets, during July held at the Clinton the Rev. Dr. Frank Lawrence But still, with a gurglin' sob and Avenue Church. Sunday, 11 Gollnick, pastor—Sunday school The blamed ole critter would only Ashokan Methodist Church, the a. m., worship service with ser- at 9:45 a. m. Junior sermon, A Rev. Milton Harold Ryan, B.D., mon by Dr. Snell on Our Worst Good Lesson. The pastor's class And a wise old turtle, who boarded minister-Sunday service follow: Failures. Summer visitors are will meet at this time. Church West Hurley, 10:30 a. m., worship cordially invited to this service. service at 11 a. m. Sermon theme, service; 11:30 a. m., Sunday A nursery is provided during the You Don't Need Signs. Annual school. Glenford, 1:30 p. m., Sun-worship hour for the benefit of Sunday school and church picnic

Franklin Street AME Zion England fried chicken supper at the church July 19 sponsored by Reformed Church of the Com- Mrs. Sally Bowers. There will be a lawn party July 25 at the 11. Dr. C. C. Williams will speak

on August 10. Wednesday night, mid-week praise night, social in the church hall

5:20 PM 36 Meadow street, the Rev. A. B. be held at this meeting. Next Sun- of construction and lighting held throughout the week. Tues- is in summer recess until Sunday, day and Friday services at 8 p. m. Sept. 7. Service of worship dur-The public is invited.

Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the musical program will be a gram will be heard daily from ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS the Rev. Lars Lilliestolen, pastor piano and organ duet of Largo by 10:15 to 10:30 p. m. Monday

following the service Sunday. Games will be arranged for the children and the Ladies' Aid So-St. Mark's AME Church, 12 ciety will serve supper. The pub-

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Bible class will be omitted until The Methodist Church of Con- September. Monday, 7:30 p. m., Church of the Ascension, West cordially welcome to these theran Day outing of the Walther mud and scum of things" so much League will be held at Turner that no amount of singing could

day, 6:30 p. m., picnic and month-

begins at 10:50 with organ music; sermon by Dr. Jay Bush of New

of Franklin and Pine streets, the by "the mud and scum of things" the consistory at the parsonage. conference at Delta Lake in Rome. Youth from this church Clinton Avenue Methodist will attend. The Rev. and Mrs.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran You're lookin' down in a muskrat New Central Baptist Church, the auspices of the Ladies' Aid 229 East Strand-Sunday school, Society both at noon and in the 9:30 a. m. Devotional services by evening. There will also be square the piano, and Miss Edna Merridancing in the evening with the hew, organist and choir director, orchestra.

First Baptist Church, Albany Missionary meeting. Wednesday tor, continuing the series of sernight, senior chor rehearsal and mons on the Old Testament prayer meeting. Thursday night, Prophets, will preach on the Willing Workers will meet.

The Micab Reason and Restament service of Sunday, July 20, the musical program will include a theme Micah, Reason and Rethe kindergarten rooms during and Torrens of Port Ewen at the sermon topic on Suffering for Church, 26 Franklin street, the the morning service for the convenience of those with small children who wish to attend the services in the sanctuary. The church Fair Street Reformed Church,

BTU and junior church from 6 to Church as guests; sermon by the An important meeting of

ing July is held from 10 to 11 a. m. Sermon by the minister on St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran the Promise of Power. Featuring The Sacred Heart radio pro-

CLYDE HERBERT SNELL

Mud or Stars

There are some folks who grumble over nothing, and there are others who never seem to grumble no matter what happens. Leo Haynes, pastor - Church dially invited to attend these ser- Of the first class it can be said the slightest provocation. If they Theme for meditation, Face to Church, Livingston street, the strike the slightest difficulty or Face With God. The public is in- Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor- have a little trouble they immeof things. I think it is Emerson ment to tell them. nelly, the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, meeting of the Junior Walther who has a couple of lines that go "And in the mud and scum of

things, There always, always some-

thing sings. But some folks seem to delight Park, Schenectady, Sunday, June ever attract their attention from the gloom which they have taught themselves to enjoy.

On the other hand there areschool, 10:30 a. m. Divine worship al Church, the Rev. Harold E. Thank God!-some people who share of tears and troubles. If the humanity-which, of course, they ly meeting of the Couples Club weren't-great gobs have some-Full Gospel Tabernacle, 87 Fair in Hasbrouck Park. Thursday, street, the Rev. Robert R. Vinson, 10 a. m., Sunday school and pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 Ladies' Aid Society picnic at Hashis troubles seemed to come in the large economy-size package; and we all know folks of whom that appears to be true. And yet they possess this distinctive glory: they never surrender to them. They never haul in their stars because of the immensity of the mud through which their feet must struggle. It never seems to ing on things that tears come to occur to them that there is any injustice in their lot. They man-

Alliance Gospel Church, corner They just seem to prefer to judge Western internationalist.

Fer me to look at all the time. It's a dirty world!" so the old fool

"But you're lookin' down!" the black-bird said: "Look at the blossoms overhead: Look at the fovely summer skies; Look at the bees and the butterflies: Look up, old feller. Why bless yo

near, Sez to the blackbird, "Friend, see here Don't shed no tears over him, fer he Is low-down just 'cause he likes ter be

noon. Meals will be served under Don't waste yer sorrer on folks that

soprano, will sing as an offertory number, O Master Let Me Walk With Thee by Oley Speaks. The public is invited. Tuesday, senior choir rehearsal. During the ligion. A nursery is maintained in Fantasie by Demarest, with Richpiano and organ duet, entitled

school is in recess until the first Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Sunday after Labor Day, Sept. 7. J. Dean Dykstra, minister; War-At 5:30 p. m., Junior High Youth ren Bull, summer assistant-A Fellowship picnic supper at the creche is provided for the care of parsonage, 187 Pine street. young children during the hour of Wednesday, 7:30, monthly meet- morning worship Worship service ship at 9:30 a. m., with the sermon on Murray street starting at 8 ing of the board of deacons at the at 11 a. m. The pastor will preach church. All are cordially invited on the subject A Parable of Crisis in the church hall for children ence will be held August 10 and to worship with this congregation. The young people of the church are having a picnic supper in the Trinity Methodist Church, late afternoon. The picnic will be Wurts and Hunter streets, the under the direction of Warren Progressive Baptist Church, the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister- Bull, who has completed his first Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor-Bible Church school at 10 a. m. with year of studies at New Brunsschool at 10 a. m. Processional classes for all age groups. Divine wick Seminary. All young people by the choirs and music by the worship at 11 a. m. with the con- planning to attend are asked to junior and senior choirs and mes- gregation of the Rondout Presby- bring their picnic lunch and meet sage by the pastor at 11 a. m. terian Wurts Street Baptist at the church Sunday at 3 p. m. 7:30 p. m. Devotionals by deacons minister the Assurance of God's church school teachers will be held at 8 p. m., and message by the Presence. July 14-21, the pastor at the parsonage, 11 Linderman pastor. Monday night, Mission will attend the Junior High Youth avenue, Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m. The Circle meeting at the church. Institute at Carmel. Saturday, eighth annual fair will be held Wednesday night, mid-week praise July 19, annual picnic of the Wes-September 4 and 5. The commitand prayer service. Thursday leyan Service Guild at the home tee plans to carry out a Dutch night, choir rehearsal. Saturday of Mrs. Helen Carr, Mt. Marion; theme in keeping with the tercenbusiness session at 3 p. m.; sup- tenary year. The fair treasureship per at 5:30. All are asked to bring will be administered again by plate, cup and saucer and silver- Abram D. Relyea. Otto Havlin Paradise Soul-Saving Station, ware. The mite box opening will and Frank Byer will be in charge Washington, pastor — Sunday day, guest preacher will be the school at 9:30 a. m. Worship Rev. D. George Davies, district two evening meals. The Service service at 11 a. m. The pastor's superintendent of the Kingston Aid Club will meet at 3 p. m. District of the Methodist Church.

Evangelist Gerell of Orange, N. J., will be the guest speaker. Holy Communion and prayer for the sick at 8 p. m. Prayers for the avenue; the Rev. William J. sick and regular services will be McVey, minister—Church school held throughout the week Tues- is in summer recess until Sunday church is open daily for prayer and meditation,

Sacred Heart Program

-There will be no church school Handel, with Decosta Dawson at through Friday, over WKNY.

Your Life and Mine Led Greatest Military Force In Biggest War

By WADE JONES

NEA Staff Correspondent

Chicago-(NEA)-In Dwight D. Eisenhower, the voters of America are well aware they've been given as Republican presidential nomineee that they haul in their stars on one of the world's greatest military figures, ornamented by one of the world's greatest grins.

They're not yet so sure what else they've been given.

Until six months ago people didn't even know whether Ike was a Sessions of the Sunday school and diately surrender to the dark side Republican or a Democrat. Then he had to make a special announce-

Here he is running for the highhe has in it.

When he came home from Europe a little over a month ago to campaign for the nomination, he didn't return to mend his political fences. He didn't have any to mend. He came back to build them. from scratch.

The contradictory Kansan headed the greatest military force of all time in the world's greatest war. But he'd never led troops on a battlefield, he'd never killed a man, and so far as is known he'd never fired a shot in anger. He didn't intend to make soltered West Point. He was just poor mother wept when he got the

military academy appointment. tence sent a half-million men into the horror of battle, and in the Italy for a little girl whose tailor father back in America was worried about her.

Here is a man, a professional soldier all his life, who right out in public will speak with such feel-

erature may be read, borrowed or church is open daily for prayer sorry for them or trying to release their eyes from the mud his hometown cronies than al- can citizens." long enough to discover the stars. most anything else, this Mid-

Hurley Reformed Church, the Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, pastor- and there is very little that any- of himself as a middle-of-the- eral and as a presidential candiclasses for all ages. Divine wor- service at 11 a. m. with sermon poetic story of the frog who "en- traveling to the right of him and

est political office in the land, yet When he was president of Coin the last 10 years he's spent as lumbia University after the war much time out of the country as he made a speech at the Waldorf-Astoria and said that some people were placing too much emphasis on personal security at

the expense of individual liberty. For this the Columbia student newspaper, the Daily Spectator, took him to task. Ike said something to the effect that people who should be satisfied with beer and hot dogs wanted champagne

To this the Spectator replied, Being content with beer and hot dogs has never been part of the American tradition we know.'

But at other times he has given big business a jolt. Speaking at Columbia in 1948 he talked about the "danger" that could arise from "too great a concentration of finance." And he lashed out at business "greed."

He is strongly against what he calls socialized medicine. On federal aid to education he is in favor of helping any part of the country which doesn't have the means to educate its children properly, but he would oppose legislation which would put "Washington bureaucracy" into education

On foreign policy he would "go And all this from a man who any place in this world" to talk age, someway, to bear their is a pretty fair free-style cusser to Stalin if he thought it would burdens; not just uncomplaining- in any league, but who at the do any good. But he believes the ly-that would indeed be a great same time is religious in a way best chance for peace will come accomplishment—but they add to no one can doubt. Yet he isn't a by confronting Russia with areas

John (Inside) Gunther, in his

book, "Eisenhower," says that Ike has told friends he thinks Ike's chief defect, both in gen-

"This in turn," Gunther writes



YOUNGSTER: In childhood studio picture, Ike is at lower right



HIGH LEVEL: Ike talks with President Roosevelt in plane over Mediterranean just before Ike became Normandy invasion boss.



HIS GRIN AND MAMIE: Those, plus passion for work, are given as reasons for Ike's success by a close boyhood friend.



BACKGROUND: Ike still re-



61st in his class of 164.

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The fact remains that a lot of decided him is not definitely people today don't know as much known. about Eisenhower as they would specific answers, these people Doud, daughter of a prominent would do well to look at the home western meat packer. They had life and boyhood environment two sons, Dwight Doud, which produced the man, because when a baby, of scarlet fever, and to a striking degree he is a read- John Sheldon Doud, a West Pointvironment.

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Ike, a star of the Abilene team, hit the ceiling. If his teammates refused to play against a Negro and which must have accounted then he, Ike, was turning in his largely for his future enthusiages suit. And he proceeded to back for the military. up his stand with a rousing declaration on race relations. He won. Fox Conner, startled young Ike And a few years later a Negro with the pronouncement that was playing on the Abilene team. World War I had solved nothing. One of Dwight D. Eisenhower's first and best boyhood friends, urged Ike to prepare himself for R. G. Tonkin, of San Antonio, what was to come. Tex., gives these reasons for Ike's success: "His passion for work; suddenly shouted. "I've worked his grin, and Mamie (his wife)."

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in his teens, "I remember that other war, though I was only five when it ended. We were Virgin-

ians, but Father held to the Union side. He believed that the North was right, and that slavery was all wrong. So all our neighbors suspected us.

"Once, toward the end, Confederate soldiers stormed through our house looking for my older

"When the Yankees finally came, they weren't any better.

"That's the way war makes men, like cruel animals. They seem to forget our Lord and his teaching of love. Christ forbid that you boys should ever grow like that.'

She didn't know then and her little son didn't know that a little more than 10 years from then he would be embarking on a military career at West Point and that she would cry about it. But she knew 10 years later that West Point was perhaps the only way her son could get an education, so she dried her tears and said bravely, "Splendid. I knew you could do

And the strangely unwarlike Eisenhower still reflects much that his mother believed with statements like: "Total war would be the suicide of our generation. We must train the youth of America to avert World War 3, not re-fight World War 2. Belligerence is the hallmark of insecurity.

Ike, like his brothers, worked extremely hard as a boy in the often futile race to make ends meet. He helped his mother with the washing, cleaning, woodcutting and cooking. He still likes to cook and is pretty good at it. But there was still some time

to play and Ike was good at sports. Later, at West Point, he was a star halfback until he injured his knee severely. Today he's a good golfer and shoots in the low 80's Ike, who had always been good in English and history, wanted to

get an education somewhere he didn't care too much just where-so he took the Kansas examinations for both Annapolis and West Point. He got the appointment to Annapolis, but learned to his dismay that by the time he entered the Naval Academy he would be

ly for him, the top man in the West Point exam failed to pass his physical exam, and Ike got the appointment. He graduated from the Point in 1915, ranking 61st in scholarship in a class of 164. In conduct, he

over its age limit. Then, fortunate-

wasn't so good, ranking 95th. He got several demerits for oversleeping and swearing. Classmate Omar Bradley stood sixth in conduct. During his first couple of years at the Point, Ike gave no indication that he would follow a mili-

A year after he got out of the like to. And in the absence of Point, Ike married Mamie Geneva ily identifiable product of that en- er and now an army major, mar-

ried, and with three babies whom Ike didn't get overseas in World stand in favor of FEPC should War 1 because he and many other know about the incident more young officers like him were need-

> Shortly after World War 1, there, on a second-story screen porch which he called his war room, he got a lesson on things to come which he never forgot largely for his future enthusiasm

His commanding officer, Gen. Conner was vehement as he

"I mean you in particular," he with you for two years now. I Others are inclined to include know that fine brain of yours, its high up on any such list the train- skill and foresight, and the drive ing Ike got at home-long hours of your energy. Men will always of hard work and an atmosphere follow you because they like you of gentleness and religion which and put their trust in you. Those have given him a deep sense of qualities will be wanted somespiritual values which today af- time, desperately. The moment fect much that he says and does. you leave here, get to Leaven-Ike was born David Dwight worth. You must qualify at the

staff, during the Washington He is of German stock on bonus army march. He became

Five days after Pearl Harbor, Ike was on his way from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Washington, over the long road that was to lead to the heart of a smashed In February, 1942, he was made

assistant chief of staff in charge of war plans, and the next month he made major general. In May an inspection trip to England. When he got back to the Pentaa long conference and discussed

cause I have found out in later years we were very poor, but the glory of America is 1000, but the "Year sin". "Yes, sir," Ike replied. "I con-

> The North African campaign reand Italian prisoners taken in the

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Eisenhower Is . .

the way, and the Italian cam-paign well started, Ike met Presi-dent Franklin D. Roosevelt in told that to a reporter several

against Germany, sat in a schoolhouse at Reims, France, in his moment of supreme triumph as a soldier. He was accepting the surrender of Germany.

For minutes that seemed end-

What was he thinking about? Of armies, of guns, of personal or Allied triumph? None of these.
He was saying to himself, "This

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Jodl looks like an intelligent man. Yet how could an intelligent man have sold himself out to that

Africa as the latter was returning from the Teheran conference.

"You'd better pack your duds," Roosevelt casually told him.

"You're going to London." And that was the first Ike knew he and the was the was the first Ike knew he and the was the was

mandy invasion.

As Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, Ike gave the signal for D-Day on June 6, 1944. His role in the titanic battles and ultimate victory that followed are well known.

However, there occurred at the end of the war a little-known incident which again illustrates sharply the qualities of mind of this citizen-soldier.

Ike, victorious commander of Rathautic Treaty Organization in Europe.

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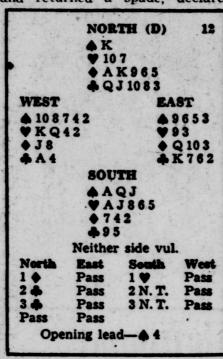
Principle Helps Get No-Trump Contract

By OSWALD JACOBY

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President Truman's request he lead to military service in December, 1950, to head the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Cide which suit to go after in a no-trump contract. Each hand has no-trump contract.

win a tournament recently at the Regency Club in New York. West opened the four of spades, and Mrs. Fremont won in her own H. W. Bartsch, area coordinator for civilian defense communications, has returned from West



winning with the queen. Another completely destroyed by fire. club forced out the ace, and detwo top diamonds, a heart, and three spades.

mond tricks, which was the best that they could hope for. They also had three spades and one either hearts or clubs.

then ran the diamonds.

Declarer then tried a heart finesse, losing to West's queen.
The play then varied at the different tables, but in each case declarer wound up losing a diamond, two clubs and two hearts.

Will Have Her Pyramid

-A spinster who was intrigued much insurance as they carry. by archeology will be buried like Egypt's ancient pharoahs—beneath a pyramid. This last wish of Florence Groff, of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., who died in 1948 at past 90, came nearer reality yesterday when a contest over her will by relatives was settled. She had asked that \$40,000 be spent to build a 425 square foot pyramid in a Cincinnati cemetery. Her body and those of her mother, father and brother would be buried

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struck by an army cargo truck in Queens County, N. Y., nine but those listed will be outstand- of its occupants. 11:20 years ago.

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Home Owners Are **Advised to Look** Over Insurance

Home owners should take a look at their insurance to see if they are adequately covered.

Property values have risen sharply since many long-term policies were written.

A destructive fire in many houses might wipe out years of savings because it would be impossible to replace one's household furnishings and the structure because of the relatively small amount of insurance carried.

May Mean Big Losses

Ordinarily institutions that lend money do not insist that borrowers cover the full value of the property; instead they demand only that a sufficient amount of insurance be covered to reimburse them for a loss sustained through

Accordingly, if the family borrows \$5000 in purchasing a residence, that is all the coverage the Comfortable, Modified lender demands. The borrower would do well to insure in sufficient amount to replace if the structure is completely or nearly

Some buyers of homes have borclarer still had a spade stopper to assure control of the hand. It was then easy to cash three clubs, insurance coverage. But if there is a total loss and the home-buyer Those who went after the dia- has only placed enough insurance monds usually found themselves to cover the first mortgage he may entering the score in the minus find that though all he has left is column. They developed four dia- a lot he must still pay off the second mortgage.

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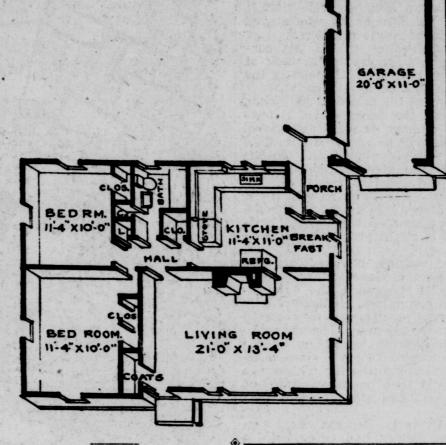
structive fire. Furniture costs have soared, too, over the last 100 years. A room-by-room inventory and an total up the sum involved. Many householders will find they ought White Plains, N. Y., July 12 (A) to have two or three times as

Kit Should Contain A suggested sample kit for home repairs includes:

Small cans of paint, varnish, enamel and shellac, selected for matching purposes. Turpentine.
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Well Tallied Room.
Although the living room connects with the other rooms in the house, it is still a comfortable able room in which friends and family can gather and enjoy themselves without being disturbed by other members of the family walking directly through lies. In the hothercom itself.

ingly useful.



Ranch Type Home Rooms Four Bedrooms Two

Closets Six Cubage House 19,000' Garage 4,000' Dimensions House 36' x 26'

Garage 20' x 11' Measuring but 36'x26', this also had three spades and one Many persons bought homes heart, but now they didn't have around 1940 when prices were ger lot if you prefer more land possible.

> have a detached one constructed in its place. However, by having Under the double windows in approximation of the cost of re-placing each item will astound the garage attached to the back the back wall of the room is the

Actually the front entrance opens directly on the 21'x13'4" living room. But the large coat closet, just to the left of the

door, creates the impression that there is an entry hall. Well Planned Room

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Washington, July 12 (P)—President Truman yesterday signed legislation directing payment of \$7,500 to Morris Tutnauer of New York for injuries he received when a truck he was driving was struck by an army cargo truck of the suitable adhesive. Shellack in stick form for filing small turbed by other members of the family walking directly through the center of the room to get from part of the house to another. Sandpaper—in the center of the room to get from part of the house to another. This careful placement of the doors in the living room is just one example of the way in which "The Shrewsbury" is designed the center of the family walking directly through the center of the room to get from part of the house to another closet which can doors in the living room is just one example of the way in which "The Shrewsbury" is designed the center of the comfort and convenience to the family walking directly through the center of the center of the house to another closet which can doors in the living room is just one example of the way in which "The Shrewsbury" is designed the center of the center of the center of the house to another closet which can doors in the living room is just one example of the way in which "The Shrewsbury" is designed the center of t

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its right wall and by the picture window, flanked by casement a tint of that color. When you window, hanked by casement windows, in its front wall, the living room also boasts a large When you mix both black and living room also boasts a large

fireplace in its back wall another feature that adds to both "grayed" color, advise paint exits decorative and friendly ap- perts. peal. Furniture placements should present no problem in this well planned living room.

Shrewsbury," the living room can heater from 50 gallons to 60 galserve this purpose also. Place lons or 80 gallons. your dining room set near the doorway to the kitchen so that house can be built on a 60-foot serving meals in the living-Increase in Prices a Factor lot; of course, you can use a lar- dining room will be as easy as

time to bring in a ninth trick in relatively low. Now it costs two around your home. Try to place fast nook in the right front to three times as much to dupli- the house so that the large pic- corner of the room, the kitchen At most tables, for example, cate such a house. Home buyers ture window in the living room contains a wealth of working South won the opening lead with who are still carrying insurance will look out on as attractive a counters, cupboards and cabinets on the basis of 1940 values or view as possible. and back walls of the room. The Cubage of the house itself is stove should be placed at the left 19,000 feet; of the garage, 4000 end of the array of counters. feet. If you do not want an at- Just a few steps away from the tached garage you can, of course, stove, against the front wall of

many home owners when they porch, as in the accompanying selected and most appropriate plan, you reap the benefits of a location for the sink. Four winprotected side entrance to the ga- dows provide plenty of light for rage. If you prefer, you can have the good sized breakfast nook; the garage built at some later help to make it a bright and date rather than when the house cheerful spot in which the family is constructed.

Back Porch

The back porch is reached by the door in the right kitchen wall. This porch leads to the back yard as well as to the 20' x 11' garage, which receives light and ventilation through the

age place for your cleaning supplies. In the bathroom itself

dow in its back wall, the bathroom is large enough to hold a tub and a built-in shower. The linen closet in "The Shrewsbury" opens on the central hallway just to the left of the bathroom door; in this location the linen closet is conveniently near to the bedrooms as well as to the bathroom.

Both bedrooms measure 11'4"x10' in dimensons and enjoy the benefits of cross ventilation.
While both bedrooms are the same size, the front one is designed to serve as the master bedroom and, for this reason, has a spacious double closet that is more than large enough to take care of the storage needs of the two occupants of this room. The closet in the back bedroom also is unusually large in size and also could accommodate the clothing of two persons, if this room is

In the full cement basement of "The Shrewsbury," place the heating plant under the living room and the laundry under the kitchen. If you so desire, you can have "The Shrewsbury" built with only a partial basement.

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Chinese Modern Pieces The popular Chinese modern furniture which has been tops in high fashion, high price field is now making its appearance at all price levels. Much lacquer is shown. Its shining black finish is frequently accented by touches of gold and delicate floral traceries. Oriental motifs and scenes are often used effectively on chairs, tables, buffets, servers and china closets.

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Principle Helps Get

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

One of the perennial problems no-trump contract, Each hand has in Europe, Ike gave the signal for D-Day on June 6, 1944. His role in the titanic battles and ulti-

One such principle is that it usually pays to go after a suit in which the opponents hold the top cards. Observance of this principle helped Mrs. Lewis Fremont Home Owners Are ple helped Mrs. Lewis Fremont Regency Club in New York.

West opened the four of spades, and Mrs. Fremont won in her own Advised to Look hand with the ace. Many players in the tournament got the same Over Insurance

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winning with the queen. Another completely destroyed by fire. club forced out the ace, and declarer still had a spade stopper

three spades. mond tricks, which was the best second mortgage. that they could hope for. They Increase in Price also had three spades and one either hearts or clubs.

then ran the diamonds.

Declarer then tried a heart finesse, losing to West's queen. The play then varied at the different tables, but in each case declarer wound up losing a diamond, two clubs and two hearts.

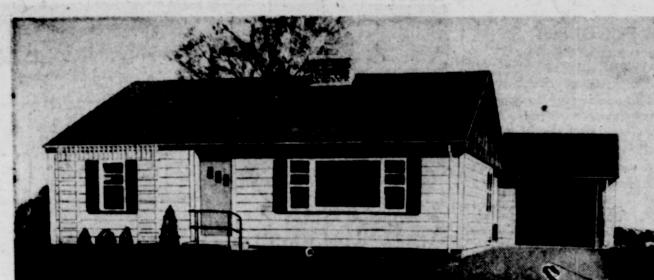
Will Have Her Pyramid

-A spinster who was intrigued much insurance as they carry. by archeology will be buried like Egypt's ancient pharoahs — be-neath a pyramid. This last wish of Florence Groff, of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., who died in 1948 at past 90, came nearer reality yesterday when a contest over her will by relatives was settled. She had asked that \$40,000 be spent to build a 425 square foot pyramid in a Cincinnati cemetery. Her body and those of her mother, father and brother would be buried beneath it.

Legislation Is Signed

when a truck he was driving was Hammer and wrench.

The SHREWSBURY.



Home owners should take a look East won with the king of clubs at their insurance to see if they

Property values have risen sharply since many long-term policies were written.

A destructive fire in many houses might wipe out years of savings because it would be impossible to replace one's household furnishings and the structure because of the relatively small amount of insurance carried.

May Mean Big Losses Ordinarily institutions that lend money do not insist that borrowers cover the full value of the property; instead they demand only that a sufficient amount of insurance be covered to reimburse them for a loss sustained through

Accordingly, if the family borrows \$5000 in purchasing a residence, that is all the coverage the Comfortable, Modified lender demands. The borrower would do well to insure in sufficient amount to replace if the structure is completely or nearly

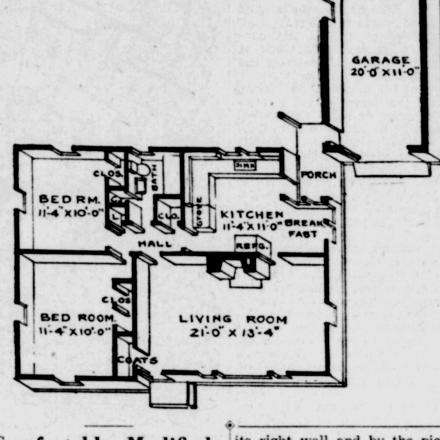
Some buyers of homes have borrowed on both a first and second to assure control of the hand. It mortgage. Occasionally, second was then easy to cash three clubs, mortgage lenders do not insist on two top diamonds, a heart, and insurance coverage. But if there is a total loss and the home-buyer Those who went after the dia- has only placed enough insurance monds usually found themselves to cover the first mortgage he may entering the score in the minus find that though all he has left is column. They developed four dia- a lot he must still pay off the

also had three spades and one heart, but now they didn't have time to bring in a ninth trick in elatively low. Now it costs two diamond. The spade return was costs run the risk of heavy taken by the queen and dummy financial loss in event of a de-

structive fire. Furniture costs have soared, too, over the last 100 years. A room-by-room inventory and an approximation of the cost of replacing each item will astound many home owners when they total up the sum involved. Many householders will find they ought White Plains, N. Y., July 12 (P) to have two or three times as

Kit Should Contain

A suggested sample kit for home repairs includes: Small cans of paint, varnish, enamel and shellac, selected for matching purposes. Turpentine.



Ranch Type Home Rooms Four

Bedrooms Two Closets Six Cubage House 19.000 Garage 4,000' **Dimensions** House 36' x 26'

Garage 20' x 11' house can be built on a 60-foot serving meals in the living-

view as possible. have a detached one constructed the room, is the refrigerator, in its place. However, by having Under the double windows in the garage attached to the back the back wall of the room is the porch, as in the accompanying selected and most appropriate plan, you reap the benefits of a location for the sink. Four winprotected side entrance to the ga- dows provide plenty of light for rage. If you prefer, you can have the good sized breakfast nook; the garage built at some later help to make it a bright and

is constructed. Actually the front entrance opens directly on the 21'x13'4" • living room. But the large coat closet, just to the left of the door in the right kitchen door, creates the impression that wall. This porch leads to the there is an entry hall.

Well Planned Room

Although the living room con- one window in its left wall. A 3-inch paint brush. A 1-inch nects with the other rooms in paint brush for small work. the house, it is still a comfort- hallway, Caulking compound. Patching able room in which friends and and the plaster. Furnace cement. Port-land cement. Plastic wood. Glue themselves without being dis-would make a convenient storor other suitable adhesive. Shel- turbed by other members of the age place for your cleaning suplack in stick form for filing small family walking directly through Washington, July 12 (P)-Presi- cracks. Putty. Putty knife. Razor the center of the room to get dent Truman yesterday signed blade and holder. Sandpaper— from part of the house to anoth- be used for whatever storage legislation directing payment of "0" and "00." Steel wool. Wall er. This careful placement of the purpose you think best \$7,500 to Morris Tutnauer of New cleaner. Metal polish. Art gum. doors in the living room is just York for injuries he received Screwdrivers, large and small, one example of the way in which "The Shrewsbury" is designed

Well lighted by one window in

its right wall and by the picture paint color to lighten it, you have window, flanked by casement a tint of that color. When you windows, in its front wall, the mix black, you have a shade. living room also boasts a large fireplace in its back wall another feature that adds to both "grayed" color, advise paint exits decorative and friendly ap- perts. peal. Furniture placements should present no problem in this well

planned living room. nated as the dining room in "The city of a new type electric water Shrewsbury," the living room can heater from 50 gallons to 60 galserve this purpose also. Place lons or 80 gallons. your dining room set near the Measuring but 36'x26', this doorway to the kitchen so that

to three times as much to dupli- the house so that the large pic- corner of the room, the kitchen At most tables, for example, cate such a house. Home buyers ture window in the living room centains a wealth of working South won the opening lead with who are still carrying insurance the ace of spades and ducked a on the basis of 1940 values or view as possible. and back walls of the room. The Cubage of the house itself is stove should be placed at the left 19,000 feet; of the garage, 4000 end of the array of counters. feet. If you do not want an at- Just a few steps away from the tached garage you can, of course, stove, against the front wall of

date rather than when the house cheerful spot in which the family

can eat breakfast. Back Porch

The back porch is reached by the door in the right kitchen back yard as well as to the 20' x 11' garage, which receives light and ventilation through the

Opening on the connecting between the kitchen bathroom, is a large plies. In the bathroom itself there is another closet which can

purpose you think best. Receiving ample light and ventilation through the one win-11:05 struck by an army cargo truck Many more items can be added, for the comfort and convenience of its occupants.

11:20 years ago.

The Shrewsbury is designed dow in its back wall, the bath-room is large enough to hold a built-in shower. The dow in its back wall, the bathlinen closet in "The Shrewsbury" opens on the central hallway just to the left of the bathroom door: in this location the linen closet is conveniently near to the bedrooms as well as to the bathroom. Both bedrooms measure

11'4"x10' in dimensons and enjoy the benefits of cross ventilation. While both bedrooms are the same size, the front one is designed to serve as the master bedroom and, for this reason, has a spacious double closet that is more than large enough to take care of the storage needs of the two occupants of this room. The closet in the back bedroom also is unusually large in size and also could accommodate the clothing of two persons, if this room is

In the full cement basement of "The Shrewsbury," place the heating plant under the living room and the laundry under the kitchen. If you so desire, you can have "The Shrewsbury" built with only a partial basement. Blueprints Available

Complete plans and specifica-tions for this house and all other "Home of the Week" designs are available at moderate cost. For plan prices, write to the Home Building Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, and enclose a self-addressed, 3c stamped en-velope. Allow 7 to 10 days for a

Chinese Modern Pieces The popular Chinese modern

furniture which has been tops in n fashion, high price field is now making its appearance at all price levels. Much lacquer is shown. Its shining black finish is frequently accented by touches of gold and delicate floral traceries. Oriental motifs and scenes are often used effectively on chairs, tables, buffets, servers and china closets.

Aids in Roof Repair

Plastic cement is similar to asphalt-asbestos roof-coating, ex-cept that it is of troweling consistency. Used to repair holes in roofs, walls, foundations, etc., it is sometimes known as "asphalt

Installing Heat Central System

One of the home improvement projects which can be made most conveniently in the summer is the installation of a new control system for the heating plant, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau suggests.

Modern control systems are far more sensitive to temperature changes and thus provide greater comfort by calling for a more frequent cycling of the burner. With a modern control system

the house temperature is kept constant. Variations are held to as little as half a degree. Thus the discomfort of overheating as well as the annoyance of underheating and air stratifica-

tion are eliminated wtih a modern control system. One of the newer control systems consists of an indoor and an outdoor control which operate in

harmony to maintain an even temperature. An outside thermostat reacts to the most minute changes in outdoor temperature and immediately signals for adjustment of heat

A double set of indoor thermostats modifies this action according to conditions inside the house.

Saving Bed-Making Time

Recent studies show that at least four miles of walking and 25 hours of time is spent a year in making one bed by the common household method. It is suggested that the time can be shortened by making up one side of the bed completely, tucking in the foot and then finishing the other side, with no return trips from side to side or head to feet.

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SACRIFICE SPEED OR YOURSELF Looking for the cause of 326 traffic fatalities in the nation during the Fourth of July week-end, a new record for a three-day holiday on that date, speed must rank high.

Combined with overcrowded highways, a comparatively large number of inexperienced drivers out for a holiday, hot weather and short tempers, speed can and does rank high on the list of traffic killers.

This point is given weight by what happened the first day of the long week-end on two of the country's best-known speedways, the New Jersey Turnpike and the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

On the eight-month-old New Jersey superhighway, where the speed limit is 60 miles per hour, a heavy trailer-truck rammed into three automobiles parked at the side of the road. Five persons, including a three-yearold boy, were burned to death in the flaming wreckage.

Later in the day another crash on the turnpike cost two more lives. They raised to 25 the number of deaths on the 118-mile highway since it was opened last January.

But the speedways weren't yet through for the day. On the Pennsylvania Turnpike five persons were killed in a two-car crash.

The New Jersey Turnpike is a modern miracle of winding concrete-wide, sweeping curves, no cross traffic, no towns to go through, no nothing much except sit there and hold onto the wheel and zoom along at 60.

This sounds fine and it is, for a while. Then the whole thing gets to be a little monotonous. And that's where a lot of the turnpike trouble apparently comes from.

The senses lose some of their edge, lulled by the steady smooth pace and the motor's hum. The reactions seem to miss the frequent test of dealing with cross traffic, turns, starts and stops.

Also the driver is inclined to lose sight of the fact that he is traveling fast. So when an emergency does arise, when a car cuts sharply in front of him, or someone ahead brakes to a sudden stop, his senses often are not up to coping with the swiftness with which things happen, and accidents result.

At high speed such accidents can be bigger killers than ordinarily — five killed in the Pennsylvania crash, five dead in the New Jersey one.

By engineering standards, the turnpikes are marvels. But they don't and they can't, take into full account human behavior. The relationship of man and his machine can be a satisfying and productive one up to a point, but the machine steadily becomes stronger and faster and there comes a point beyond which man cannot follow it and remain the master in control.

So some time along about now, man, the American automobile driver, is going to have to make up his mind whether he's going to sacrifice speed, or sacrific himself.

GENERALS AND PRIVATES

The generals seem to be Republican, but the enlisted men are Democrats, says Senator Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma, candidate for the Democratic nomination. Whether or not he is right in his facts, Senator Kerr is correct in thinking the enlisted man's attitude of the utmost importance. He may have had in mind the career of Private John Allen, early in this century.

Allen, a Mississippian, had been a buck private in the Confederate army. When running for Congress, he remarked that his opponents all had military titles, General This, Colonel That or Captain So-and-So. He said with pride that he had no such distinction, he was just plain Private John Allen. The nickname stuck to him throughout his long congressional career.

"Give me the privates," an astute politician might well say, "and you may have all the officers."

It is handy to have a bit of luck now and then, but it's more likely to show up if some preparation is made. Grandmother used to and God will send the flax."

'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

NEXT NOVEMBER

Chicago, July 10-An experienced editor made the point to me that he has been going to conventions for more than 30 years and, at the end of each, he heard that the faction that was defeated would bolt, would vote for the opposition or that it would not vote at all. But, said he, it never happens. Two months after the convention, they are all at peace.

Actually, in the 1940, 1944, 1948 campaigns, it was Republicans who helped to defeat Willkie and Dewey. They voted for Republican senators, congressmen and governors, but they did not vote for the presidential candidate.

The bitterness of this convention is of the order of 1940 when Wendell Willkie was the candidate. The cleavage then was so deep, so wide that it was Republicans and not Democrats who stayed

away from the polls in adequate numbers.

I commented to this editor that I am convinced, after spending a good part of a week at this convention, that it matters little who is the candidate; the division will be equally great.

From the standpoint of the practical politician, this cleavage may mean the defeat of six Republican senators and a number of local politicians. Therefore, every effort will be made to stimulate unity, to strengthen state organizations. To the practical politician, whose strength comes from patronage, state elected officials are more important, always, than the President. A split in the state organization, which might result in the defeat of a governor or a senator, can be very serious in the sense that it might produce starvation among the worthy.

At the moment of writing, no candidate has yet been selected. Should General Eisenhower be nominated, he would reorganize the administration of the national committee. Instead of Guy Gabrielson, an adherent of Tom Dewey would most likely be appointed chairman. However, the control of the administration would be in the hands of Herbert Brownell, Dewey's close associate. Dewey's power and authority within the Republican Party would then be paramount, but offensive to most Republican state leaders who

tend to dislike Dewey.
When Senator Everett Dirksen said Wednesday night that Dewey had twice led his party to defeat and "don't do that to us"-the convention broke into violent and hateful pandemonium. Dewey's power at the convention has been enormous and if, after the balloting, not many hours after this is written, Eisenhower should be nominated, Dewey's power will be tre-

mendously enhanced and increasingly resented.

Other members of the Eisenhower management came through with less antagonism. Henry Cabot Lodge seems to have ben taken out of the picture. Senator Duff of Pennsylvania played no part in public. Winthrop Aldrich sat glumly while General MacArthur spoke but was not seen much afterwards. It was Dewey who stood out and upon whom the television cameras cast their beam. It

was Dewey who looked like the cock of the walk. This will be Eisenhower's problem should he be nominated. His immediate task will be to repair the breach within his party. Senator Taft will remain in the Senate as the senior Republican for decide to retire from public life-wihch is not like-Eisenhower will face other Republican senators, such as Dirksen, Jenner, Welker, Case, Capehart and several others who are not likely to take orders from him or submit to the interference of

Should Eisenhower know how to placate antagonism, his way will be smoother. On the other hand, if he fails with 'them, senatorial rules of seniority and precedence may leave him without

a party in the Congress. This is his most serious problem should he be nominated. It cannot be left to time or chance, as delay only enhances resentment. Nor can it be left to intermediaries because he has none about him who have left standing bridges to their opponents. They have broken the rules of the handling of political matters and personalities.

Eisenhower is reputed to have great diplomatic facility; to be one of the few Americans who have known how to handle both the British and the Rus-But will his skills in this direction also serve him with Republicans after the current

That is his problem. If he does not succeed, he might not be elected, if nominated; or if elected, he may have a bad four years. Without Taft and Dirksen, he cannot lead the Republicans in Con-

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That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

TRAUMATIC WAR NEUROSES

During World War 1, when the stress of warfare sent many to the hospital, some recovering from wounds and some suffering with what was called shell-shock, routine treatment was to send these patients to a base hospital and then return them home. As many of these men did not pick up mentally and physically, even after they got home, a new method of treating these returned men was instituted during World War 2. After recovering to the condition where they were believed physically fit, they were returned to their units and so mingled with their comrades who were still under the stress of war. Sharing this stress with their comrades gave

In The American Journal of Psychiatry, Drs. S. Futterman and E. Pumpian-Mindilin present a summary of experience with a large group of cases of traumatic war neurosis during the five-year period following World War 2. Traumatic war neuroses occur rather frequently in non-combatant military personnel in combat areas. "Guilt about killing or assailing defenseless enemy personnel, either military or civilian, is an important factor in causing neurosis. Traumatic war neurosis can occur together with physical injury since the separation from the unit removes the influence of group morale which lift prevents the nervous breakdown.

Further, being forced to remain in a spot away from the battle deprives the individual of getting rid of his nervousness by actual fighting. These hysicians found two character groups among their patients with war neurosis according to their personal make-up in prewar or civilian life. In the outgoing type, group treatment is short because as they relate their experience to the medical officer and to their comrades in the hospital, they are soon ready to go back to the firing line. In the in-staying group, their war experiences are related not only to their present circumstances but also to their prewar circumstances and, of course, it takes them longer to become adjusted. They compare their present circumstances with their prewar home and work life and naturally find a great difference.

Neurosis The possibility of neurosis is present in all of is. Read Dr. Barton's interesting booklet on this subject entitled "Neurosis." To obtain it just send 25 cents to cover cost of handling and mailing, to bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Chicago - Regardless of this tical landlordism below the Ma- Fine's hand himself. After Duff Republican convention ever elect- son-Dixon line.

ord for several things. First, it will last longer than Democrats themselves. In fact, Pinchot, whose husband-governor any other recent convention.

become famous for their rebel at a Democratic convention even states. when the machinery is all geared a Chicago sewer commissioner

on a letter from Roosevelt. ley they whoop it up for 45 min- state what to do. utes. When the Republicans put When a breast beater like Bark- November. ley shouts "when Franklin Roosevelt started to brush away the cobwebs of the Hoover administration he found that even the spiders were starving" it's a little easier to throw your hat in the air then after 50 minutes of dull platitudes have been droned in' your ear.

Aside from the keynote speech and the lack of rebel yells, however, the Republicans came much nearer the hot and humid heterogenousness of the Democratic spirit. In brief, the Republicans

nave really battled. Healthy Battle

And since the Republican party has been pretty much devoid of forceful leadership of late these birthpangs of battle probably were necessary. Certainly it was healthy to have the battle over seating southern delegates fought out in the open under the full glare of the TV cameras. The entire Republican party got a real understanding for the first time of how the GOP has been

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Ike Is Toasted Supreme Headquarters Allied

Powers Europe, July 12 (AP)-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's former companions-at-arms last night toasted his nomination as Republican presidential candidate. The Eisenhower victory was announced during a cocktail party in the officers' lounge at western de-fense command headquarters. British Air Vice Marshal E. C.

Today in Chicago

Younger Generation Accomplishes What Bull Moosers Could Not Do Under Teddy Roosevelt

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Chicago, Ill., July 12 - Har- "soft" on the anti-Communist ispublican party after the close of fute any such impression. perhaps the most spectacular convention since 1912.

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saders of Theodore Roosevelt's forgotten. day couldn't do. They won a clear-cut victory for progressiv-ism within the Republican party and didn't compromise at any time on any basic issue.

Some bitterness and scars remain despite the outward appearance of concord. The truth is that a well defined movement developed early Friday to nominate Senator Taft for the vice presidency. But the liberal wing would have none of it. They felt that to put him on the ticket would produce throughout the country a confused interpretation of what had hap-pened in the convention and would indicate that the party had not made up its mind as to which brand of leadership or principles it wanted in the campaign.

Many members of Congress pressed for the idea of selecting As the convention delegates de-Taft for vice president, as a measure of unity inside the party, and gestion but felt the whole matter selecting a vice presidential nominee should be decided by his associates and particularly by the men who had borne the brunt of the preconvention battle.

About 35 persons participated in the conference that picked Nixon -among them several Republican governors, senators and members of the House of Representatives, and state leaders of the Eisenhower forces in the convention.

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Another argument was that picking Senator Nixon, a lieutenant commander in the U. S. The younger generation of progressive Republicans did here this week what the Bull Moose cru-

The Eisenhower-Nixon ticket has aroused enthusiasm among the Warren and Stassen forces who were allied with the successful nominee throughout the convention. But the ticket, while outwardly sponsored by all factions. leaves a trail of disappointment among the Taft supporters. Many of them will go along and work hard in the campaign, but others will not take the defeat gracefully and will sulk.

If, as now expected, Arthur Summerfield of Michigan is made national chairman, he will certainly have his work cut out for him. He is an able, efficient organizer. His timely support at a psychological moment when he brought 32 of Michigan's votes to Eisenhower, was the turning point just before the first ballot began.

part, they leave with more enthusiasm than this writer has obit is known that General Eisen- served in any Republican convenhower didn't turn down the sug- tion for years. The Republican party has made a definite bid for the support of the south by receding somewhat from the previously extreme position on the Civil Rights plank and by going 'all out" for States Rights, which is a bit novel for Republicans. Anyway, the chances of carrying Texas, Virginia and Florida now are believed by the Eisenhower managers to be better than even.

> As to the south. Much depends on what the Democrats do on Civil Rights. Can they recede. too, or will they go "all out" for

Certainly the Republicans played for the south this time, and they Next it was argued that, be- are hopeful of an unprecedented cause of the attacks recently from success in Dixie as well as in the certain of the Taft groups that north next November. General Eisenhower would be (Reproduction Rights, Reserved)

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Chicago, July 9-The reporter | "What did you say your name who taught me my fundamentals was?" Mr. Aldrich said. "Pegler," I said. "Don't tell me scooped the whole town on his you forget that licking I gave you first assignment in Chicago nearly 50 years ago by coming in with a Oh, sure, now he remembered

Well, what about that suite then, with him to the airport but plans story when burglary, bribery and 1605-6-7 and 12 in the Hilton remisfired. Governor Fine went in- the ruse of the gas-meter inspec- served in the names of Winthrop Aldrich and Timothy Kelly? Oh, For the big-city Negro vote has teaming up with MacArthur but bell and asked her for it. His that was for the Finance Commitbeen restless of late. After having after the MacArthur speech fell name is Arthur Pegler. "Always tee of the Republican party of the so flat his friends were glad he go to headquarters first for infor- state of New York and Timothy Kelly was a fellow from the bank This lesson fetched me a kick in who had volunteered to help

All right, that was his story and would be accepted, although I am MacArthur with you?" Reply: where I have been hutching up in Sinance Committee of the state of She prefers to watch me on TV." elegance and ease, got into the New York in Chicago. After all, Eisenhower forces didn't decide elevator at 309 Lake Shore Drive the New York Finance Commituntil 4:30 a. m., that they wanted and told the pilot to fly me up to tee's territory is New York and even there a couple of filing cabinets, a desk, two chairs and a phone should be enough to accommodate the works and the treasure of that committee up to now. Somebody gave a modest drink-

ing in this suite a few nights ago and a devotee of Bob Taft who didn't just happen by but went there on purpose to hear all he could, reported that one character said it had cost \$700,000 already to promote Eisenhower's campaign. There were no professing Taft men in the gathering. Mr. Aldrich then said he was absolutely neutral, publicly, as between Ike and Taft, as behove

him in his status of chairman of the New York Committee and member of the National Finance can profanation of political free- Committee. And he was going to go on raising money to support the Republican nominee, whoever he might be. I asked him how much China-boy had given. He said he didn't think he should

"Why not?" I asked. "After all, his mouth, but, after all, I often you have go to report it under

forget faces so I am not sensitive. oath Well, just the same, he didn't think he had a right to tell and he wouldn't. And he was pretty sore at the Chicago Tribune for printing charges that the Chase Bank and Wall Street were try-to put Ike over, At that I told him that Charlie Cushing, a Wall Street fellow, and Harold Talbott. pon more effective than the truth of Chrysler, Autolite and other whereas it doesn't very well serve interests, had told me long ago (Continued on Page 9, Col. 4)

So They Say... Questions — Answers

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Our society does not tolerate a man who beats a woman. -Delaware Judge Caleb R. Layfor beating a woman.

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We (British) are a much more bert Morrison.

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main submerged? A-Ordinarily whales do not ton who ordered a man flogged stay down very long by choice. For heating a woman. No man can say whether the world will survive the next few toothed whales, but some of the submerged for more than an hour.

> Q-What is the color of the majority of metals? A-Most metals are of a gray-

-British Labor Party leader Her- ceptions are gold, copper, and strontium.

Ripeys-Believe It or Not!



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SACRIFICE SPEED OR YOURSELF Looking for the cause of 326 traffic fatalities in the nation during the Fourth of July week-end, a new record for a three-day holiday on that date, speed must rank high.

Combined with overcrowded highways, a comparatively large number of inexperienced drivers out for a holiday, hot weather and short tempers, speed can and does rank high on the list of traffic killers.

This point is given weight by what happened the first day of the long week-end on two of the country's best-known speedways, the New Jersey Turnpike and the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

On the eight-month-old New Jersey superhighway, where the speed limit is 60 miles per hour, a heavy trailer-truck rammed into three automobiles parked at the side of the road. Five persons, including a three-yearold boy, were burned to death in the flaming wreckage.

Later in the day another crash on the turnpike cost two more lives. They raised to 25 the number of deaths on the 118-mile highway since it was opened last January.

But the speedways weren't yet through for the day. On the Pennsylvania Turnpike five persons were killed in a two-car crash.

The New Jersey Turnpike is a modern miracle of winding concrete-wide, sweeping curves, no cross traffic, no towns to go through, no nothing much except sit there and hold onto the wheel and zoom along at 60.

This sounds fine and it is, for a while. Then the whole thing gets to be a little monotonous. And that's where a lot of the

turnpike trouble apparently comes from. The senses lose some of their edge, lulled by the steady smooth pace and the motor's hum. The reactions seem to miss the frequent test of dealing with cross traffic, turns, starts and stops.

Also the driver is inclined to lose sight of the fact that he is traveling fast. So when an emergency does arise, when a car cuts sharply in front of him, or someone ahead brakes to a sudden stop, his senses often are not up to coping with the swiftness with

which things happen, and accidents result. At high speed such accidents can be bigger killers than ordinarily - five killed in the Pennsylvania crash, five dead in the New Jersey one.

By engineering standards, the turnpikes are marvels. But they don't and they can't, take into full account human behavior. The relationship of man and his machine can be a satisfying and productive one up to a point, but the machine steadily becomes stronger and faster and there comes a point beyond which man cannot follow it and remain the master in control.

So some time along about now, man, the American automobile driver, is going to have to make up his mind whether he's going to sacrifice speed, or sacrific himself.

GENERALS AND PRIVATES

The generals seem to be Republican, but the enlisted men are Democrats, says Senator Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma, candidate for the Democratic nomination. Whether or not he is right in his facts, Senator Kerr is correct in thinking the enlisted man's attitude of the utmost importance. He may have had in mind the career of Private John Allen, early in this century.

Allen, a Mississippian, had been a buck private in the Confederate army. When running for Congress, he remarked that his opponents all had military titles, General This, Colonel That or Captain So-and-So. He said with pride that he had no such distinction, he was just plain Private John Allen. The nickname stuck to him throughout his long congressional career.

"Give me the privates," an astute politician might well say, "and you may have all the officers."

It is handy to have a bit of luck now and then, but it's more likely to show up if some preparation is made. Grandmother used to quote: "Get thy spindle and distaff ready and God will send the flax."

'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

NEXT NOVEMBER

Chicago, July 10-An experienced editor made the point to me that he has been going to conventions for more than 30 years and, at the end of each, he heard that the faction that was defeated would bolt, would vote for the opposition or that it would not vote at all. But, said he, it never happens. Two months after the convention, they are all at peace.

Actually, in the 1940, 1944, 1948 campaigns, it was Republicans who helped to defeat Willkie and Dewey. They voted for Republican senators, congressmen and governors, but they did not vote for the presidential candidate.

The bitterness of this convention is of the order of 1940 when Wendell Willkie was the candidate. The cleavage then was so deep, so wide that it was Republicans and not Democrats who stayed away from the polls in adequate numbers.

I commented to this editor that I am convinced, after spending a good part of a week at this convention, that it matters little who is the candidate; the division will be equally great.

From the standpoint of the practical politician, this cleavage may mean the defeat of six Republican senators and a number of local politicians. Therefore, every effort will be made to stimulate unity, to strengthen state organizations. To the practical politician, whose strength comes from patronage, state elected officials are more important, always, than the President. A split in the state organization, which might result in the defeat of a governor or a senator, can be very serious in the sense that it might produce starvation among the worthy.

At the moment of writing, no candidate has yet been selected. Should General Eisenhower be nominated, he would reorganize the administration of the national committee. Instead of Guy Gabrielson, an adherent of Tom Dewey would most likely be appointed chairman. However, the control of the administration would be in the hands of Herbert Brownell, Dewey's close associate. Dewey's power and authority within the Republican Party would then be paramount, but offensive to most Republican state leaders who tend to dislike Dewey.

When Senator Everett Dirksen said Wednesday night that Dewey had twice led his party to defeat and "don't do that to us"-the convention broke into violent and hateful pandemonium. Dewey's power at the convention has been enormous and if, after the balloting, not many hours after this is written, Eisenhower should be nominated, Dewey's power will be tremendously enhanced and increasingly resented.

Other members of the Eisenhower management came through with less antagonism. Henry Cabot Lodge seems to have ben taken out of the picture. Senator Duff of Pennsylvania played no part in Winthrop Aldrich sat glumly while General MacArthur spoke but was not seen much afterwards. It was Dewey who stood out and upon whom the television cameras cast their beam. It was Dewey who looked like the cock of the walk.

This will be Eisenhower's problem should he be nominated. His immediate task will be to repair main in the Senate as the senior Republican for four years more, unless, if not nominated, he should decide to retire from public life-wihch is not like-Eisenhower will face other Republican senators, such as Dirksen, Jenner, Welker, Case, Cape-

hart and several others who are not likely to take

orders from him or submit to the interference of Should Eisenhower know how to placate antagonism, his way will be smoother. On the other hand, if he fails with 'them, senatorial rules of seniority and precedence may leave him without

a party in the Congress. This is his most serious problem should he be nominated. It cannot be left to time or chance, as delay only enhances resentment. Nor can it be left to intermediaries because he has none about him who have left standing bridges to their opponents. They have broken the rules of the handling

of political matters and personalities Eisenhower is reputed to have great diplomatic facility; to be one of the few Americans who have how to handle both the British and the Rus-But will his skills in this direction also serve him with Republicans after the current

That is his problem. If he does not succeed, he might not be elected, if nominated; or if elected, he may have a bad four years. Without Taft and Dirksen, he cannot lead the Republicans in Con-

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That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

TRAUMATIC WAR NEUROSES

During World War 1, when the stress of warfare sent many to the hospital, some recovering from wounds and some suffering with what was called shell-shock, routine treatment was to send these patients to a base hospital and then return them home. As many of these men did not pick up mentally and physically, even after they got home, a new method of treating these returned men was instituted during World War 2. After recovering out in the open under the full to the condition where they were believed physically fit, they were returned to their units and so mingled with their comrades who were still under the stress of war. Sharing this stress with their comrades gave their morale a lift.

In The American Journal of Psychiatry, Drs. S. Futterman and E. Pumpian-Mindilin present a summary of experience with a large group of cases of traumatic war neurosis during the five-year period following World War 2. Traumatic war neuroses occur rather frequently in non-combatant military personnel in combat areas. "Guilt about killing or assailing defenseless enemy personnel, either military or civilian, is an important factor in causing neurosis. Traumatic war neurosis can occur together with physical injury since the separation from the unit removes the influence of group morale which lift prevents the nervous breakdown

Further, being forced to remain in a spot away from the battle deprives the individual of getting rid of his nervousness by actual fighting. These physicians found two character groups among their patients with war neurosis according to their personal make-up in prewar or civilian life. In the outgoing type, group treatment is short because as they relate their experience to the medical officer and to their comrades in the hospital, they are soon ready to go back to the firing line. In the in-staying group, their war experiences are related not only to their present circumstances but also to their prewar circumstances and, of course, it takes them longer to become adjusted. They compare their present circumstances with their prewar home and work life and naturally find a great difference.

Neurosis The possibility of neurosis is present in all of is. Read Dr. Barton's interesting booklet on this subject entitled "Neurosis." To obtain it just send 25 cents to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago 1932 - Police Chief Richard A. Porter, of Ellenville, and Miss Selma Washbond, of Keene Valley, were married. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius I. Le-

Fever, of Rosendale, observed their golden wedding anniversary. The Maverick Theatre at Woodstock was playing The Tom Cat. Herbert Wesley Lee, 2, son of Charles Lee, Elting's Corners, was fatally injured when he crawled under a car that had stopped and started near his home.

total of 4,998 A-cards issued for Mrs. Owen Cassidy died at her or us. Hurley avenue home.

Ike Is Toasted

Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe, July 12 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's former companions-at-arms last night toasted his nomination as Repub-Eisenhower victory was an years peacefully or not. nounced during a cocktail party in the officers' lounge at western defense command headquarters. British Air Vice Marshal E. C. Hudleston proposed the toast gestures.

By DAVID LAWRENCE Chicago, Ill., July 12 - Har- "soft" on the anti-Communist ispublican party after the close of perhaps the most spectacular con-

vention since 1912.

on any basic issue.

Tense and hard-fought from be-

clear-cut victory for progressiv-

indicate that the party had not

Today in Chicago

Younger Generation Accomplishes What Bull

Moosers Could Not Do Under Teddy Roosevelt

the party which has been going Another argument was that on for 40 years without a deci- picking Senator Nixon, a lieu-The younger generation of progressive Republicans did here this show the younger veterans of the week what the Bull Moose cru- country that they were not being saders of Theodore Roosevelt's forgotten. The Eisenhower-Nixon ticket day couldn't do. They won a

ism within the Republican party and didn't compromise at any time nominee throughout the convention. But the ticket, while out-Some bitterness and scars rewardly sponsored by all factions, main despite the outward appearleaves a trail of disappointment ance of concord. The truth is that among the Taft supporters. Many a well defined movement developed of them will go along and work early Friday to nominate Senator hard in the campaign, but others Taft for the vice presidency. But will not take the defeat gracethe liberal wing would have none fully and will sulk. of it. They felt that to put him on the ticket would produce Summerfield of Michigan is made throughout the country a confused national chairman, he will cerinterpretation of what had happened in the convention and would

made up its mind as to which it wanted in the campaign. pressed for the idea of selecting Taft for vice president, as a measure of unity inside the party, and

the preconvention battle. About 35 persons participated in the conference that picked Nixon -among them several Republican governors, senators and members of the House of Representatives, and state leaders of the Eisenhower forces in the convention.

The argument for the selection of Senator Richard Nixon of Cali-For, whereas the Democratic been in Chicago keeping him on platform has gone right down the track of Eisenhower, not Taft movement in the Republican fornia was this: The convention movement in the Republican give the States Rights groups in years old and has already distinguished himself in national poli- quietly throw their strength to tics, it would be an inspiration to the Republican ticket. other young Republicans if he

certain of the Taft groups that north next November. General Eisenhower would be (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

mony of a kind reigns in the Re- sue, the placing of Senator Nixon at his side would completely refute any such impression.

For Nixon, as an aggressive member of the House Un-American Activities Committee, was the man who persisted when everyginning to end, the convention, in body else had dropped the case of selecting the Eisenhower - Nixon Alger Hiss. It was Nixon who exticket, represents a revolution in posed and uncovered the evidence the Republican party—the climax that ultimately led to the perjury of a struggle between the "Old trial which put Hiss behind the Guard" and the liberal segment of bars.

tenant commander in the U.S. Navy in the South Pacific, would

has aroused enthusiasm among the Warren and Stassen forces who were allied with the successful

If, as now expected, Arthur tainly have his work cut out for him. He is an able, efficient organizer. His timely support at a psychological moment when he brand of leadership or principles brought 32 of Michigan's votes to Eisenhower, was the turning point Many members of Congress just before the first ballot began.

As the convention delegates depart, they leave with more enthusiasm than this writer has obit is known that General Eisen- served in any Republican convenhower didn't turn down the sug- tion for years. The Republican gestion but felt the whole matter party has made a definite bid for of selecting a vice presidential the support of the south by renominee should be decided by his ceding somewhat from the previassociates and particularly by the ously extreme position on the men who had borne the brunt of Civil Rights plank and by going "all out" for States Rights, which is a bit novel for Republicans. Anyway, the chances of carrying Texas, Virginia and Florida now are believed by the Eisenhower managers to be better than even.

> As to the south. Much depends on what the Democrats do on Civil Rights. Can they recede, too, or will they go "all out" for the Truman interpretation and from the Democratic party or

Certainly the Republicans played for the south this time, and they Next it was argued that, be- are hopeful of an unprecedented cause of the attacks recently from success in Dixie as well as in the

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Chicago, July 9-The reporter The GOP battle over FEPC was U. S. senator deserves some privi- who taught me my fundamentals scooped the whole town on his first assignment in Chicago nearly 50 years ago by coming in with a picture of a woman in some local Well, what about that suite then, with him to the airport but plans story when burglary, bribery and misfired. Governor Fine went in- the ruse of the gas-meter inspec- served in the names of Winthrop stead. Taft wanted to talk about for had failed. He rang the door- Aldrich and Timothy Kelly? Oh, For the big-city Negro vote has teaming up with MacArthur but bell and asked her for it. His that was for the Finance Commitbeen restless of late. After having after the MacArthur speech fell name is Arthur Pegler. "Always tee of the Republican party of the

> where I have been hutching up in Finance Committee of the state of elegance and ease, got into the New York in Chicago. After all, Eisenhower forces didn't decide elevator at 309 Lake Shore Drive the New York Finance Commituntil 4:30 a. m., that they wanted and told the pilot to fly me up to tee's territory is New York and Gov. Theodore Roosevelt McKel- 6-A. He was just cranking her din of Maryland to make Ike's up when a car slipped into the nominating speech, at which time drive and Winthrop Aldrich got they got hold of Ike, woke him up, out, wearing a finance commit-had him put on his clothes and tee badge, followed by his young confer with McKeldin. Remarked son, then Mrs. Aldrich and two an Eisenhower aide: "The army young women, all wearing Eisenwas never like this." McKeldin hower buttons as big as manhole

I had beaten Winthrop out of speech. Actually they were writ- \$5 at golf a year ago, which fact ing it for him on the Q.T., didn't I relate not as a boast, for it takes a monumental dub to outawful me, but to lay the foundait wants to build for the future another Pennsylvanian, Sen. Jim John Wayne, cowboy hero and tion for his first remark when we Hollywood's No. 1 box-office at- had sat down in his drawing-room traction, was pretty sore most of and I had sidled into the subject the week against fellow Califor- in my shy way by saying, "Hey, nians Warren and Knowland for what is the idea of keeping a not coming out for Taft. Wayne four-room suite in the Hilton Hotel?" which is the grand headquarters of this massive American profanation of political free- Committee. And he was going to

"What did you say your name was?" Mr. Aldrich said. I thought he put it in the "who, me?" manner of a suspect in the detective said he didn't think he should bureau, because his Adam's apple jumped so hard he had to cover his mouth, but, after all, I often forget faces so I am not sensitive. Little Chinaboy Luce has a face that I can always mistake for a hundred others and I am convinced that that is why he has seldom failed to lie or distort the truth about me, not that I give a damn because, in dealing with Fui Piu I couldn't wish for any weapon more effective than the truth Street fellow, and Harold Talbott, July 12, 1942-The city reported whereas it doesn't very well serve a malicious purpose against me,

"What did you say your name was?" Mr. Aldrich said. "Pegler," I said. "Don't tell me you forget that licking I gave you

Oh, sure, now he remembered.

All right, that was his story and even there a couple of filing cabiphone should be enough to accommodate the works and the treasure of that committee up to now.

Somebody gave a modest drink-

and a devotee of Bob Taft who didn't just happen by but went there on purpose to hear all he could, reported that one character said it had cost \$700,000 already to promote Eisenhower's sing Taft men in the gathering. Mr. Aldrich then said he was tween Ike and Taft, as behove him in his status of chairman of the New York Committee and member of the National Finance go on raising money to support the Republican nominee, whoever he might be. I asked him how much China-boy had given. He answer that

"Why not?" I asked. "After all. you have go to report it under

think he had a right to tell and he wouldn't. And he was pretty printing charges that the Chase Bank and Wall Street were tryto put Ike over. At that I told him that Charlie Cushing, a Wall of Chrysler, Autolite and other interests, had told me long ago (Continued on Page 9, Col. 4)

The city's Navy Relief Fund So They Say... Questions — Answers neared the \$3,000 mark.

Our society does not tolerate a man who beats a woman. -Delaware Judge Caleb R. Layton who ordered a man flogged for beating a woman.

No man can say whether the baleen whales, but some of the lican presidential candidate. The world will survive the next few toothed whales have remained -Indian Premier Jawarhalal Nehru.

We (British) are a much more

bert Morrison.

Q-How long can a whale re-

stay down very long by choice. Fifteen minutes to half an hour is about the average dive for the submerged for more than an hour.

jority of metals? A-Most metals are of a gray-

mature and sophisticated people ish color, varying from blue-gray to the white color of silver. Ex--British Labor Party leader Her- ceptions are gold, copper, and strontium.



Ripley's --- Believe It or Not!

Babies Never Shed Tears!

Babies under the age of three months cannot shed tears for the since, as he said, American officers (than the Americans), eason that their lacrimal ducts contain no fluid. These ducts develop are forbidden to make political after the age of three months.

main submerged? A-Ordinarily whales do not

Q-What is the color of the ma-

ACTIVITIES SOCIAL

PERSONALS

Rita Marie Sweet Becomes Bride of Private Harold Quick Elect Camp Council

Miss Rita Marie Sweet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sweet of Allaben became the bride of Private Harold Charles Quick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Quick son of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Quick registered for a two weeks' period.

9 a. m.—Ulster County Committee of the American Legion Auxiliary launches magazine subscription campaign.

10 a. m.—YWCA Women's Club will meet at Coach House on Aurical County Committee of the American Legion Auxiliary launches magazine subscription campaign. of Allaben, Wednesday, July 9, riod. at 2:15 p. m. The Rev. James

Smeal officiated. ter's only attendant.

brother's best man. from Fort Eustis, Va. At the end and Roberta Lichtback, staff; Inof his 13-day furlough, he will dian, Lynn Dunbar, Janice Stau-report to Camp Stoneman, Pitts- ble and Margaret Hoffay, staff; burg, Calif., for service in Korea. Greenwood, Virginia Martin; Pio-

Hooked Rug Exhibit Attracts Over 100

ing many from out-lying communities, attended the hooked-rug exhibit held at Epworth Hall, 122 Clinton avenue, on Wednesday afternoon and evening.

About 20 rugs were shown in the exhibit, all of them made by the students of Mrs. Clyde Herbert Snell. A special feature at the exhibit was the display of a large room-size braided rug. Out of town people who attend-

ed came from Montgomery, Newburgh, Middletown, Ellenville and

Mrs. Snell announces that the new classes in rug hooking will begin in September.

Norma Ann Jackson's Betrothal Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Jacklyn, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sanglyn, 39 Crane street. from Kingston High School and is

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Sunday Mass at 10 a.m. at St. Colman's Church Afternoon Bazaar, Games and Refreshments A good time assured all.

Camp Wendy Opens, 80 Girls Registered

Elects Camp Council

One of the important activities election of a camp council. Rep-Pfc. Elijah Quick, Jr., was his resentatives chosen from the rother's best man. camp units include, Tinkerbell, The private is on furlough Cynthia Fraser, Barbara Cohn Mrs. Quick will live with her neer, Mary Lou Craft and Joan parents during her husband's Kaminsky; Romany, Joanne Bat-service with the U. S. Army. ten and Victoria Bogle; Jungle, Judith Wall.

The youngest units, Tinkerbell and Indian, number 32. These campers are housed in cabins. The next age group, Greenwood, home of Mrs. Joseph Nerone, 92 Over a hundred people, includ- with 18, live in tents. Through a woodsy path and near the lake is found a group of tents known as Pioneer, accommodating 16 Scouts. Above and beyond Pioneer is Romany, where a group of eight girls and three counselors are practicing primitive living in ing are under the leadership of Mrs. Ross Browne in Jungle.

Volunteers Labor buildings and equipment are no longer new, and extensive repairs had to be made in order to set up camp. For many weeks hood Center. a group of volunteers have given hours of labor to be ready for Camp Wendy's opening. Members County Historical Society, Mar-of this committee are Mr. and bletown, until 6 p. m. Mrs. Everett Coty, and Mr. and Mrs. William Oakley of Napa-noch: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lee, Woodstock; Mrs. Herbert Levitas son, 356 Albany avenue, announce and Angelo Syracuse, Ellenville; the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. George Brach, Albert Haes-Norma Ann, to John Henry Sang- sig, Mr. and Mrs. C. Parry, Wallkill; Mrs. John Batten, Highland; Mrs. Donald Tinnie, Port Ewen; Miss Jackson was graduated Mrs. Gorman Schellhammer and Kenneth Martin, this city; and employed as a secretary with the Mrs. Ira Saxe, West Hurley.

Ulster county girls registered for the first period of the camp ed Rider College. He is a sales from this city include Elaine Exhibition of Bevier House, Ulster Dr. Charles W. Hummell of is a sales
Avella, Emily Bight, Jacqueline
Bott, Sandra Buehring, Priscilla
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Comprisht Corel Corle Man.

The regulation of Levier House, Olster

Manchester, N. H., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hum
Bott, Sandra Buehring, Priscilla

Comprisht Corel Corle Man. Carnright, Carol Cooke, Mary Jane Hasbrouck, Virginia Martin, Park. Jacqueline Petersen, Janice Stau-ble, Bonnie Striefer, Ruth Striefer, Lennie Styles, and Mary Whit-

Woodstock—Hannah Barth Barbara Cohn, Elaine Gordon, Sue Gurland, Edith Heckeroth, Carol Hefty, Suzanne Jurgensen, Maria Klippel, Libby Lee, Pris-cilla Melville, Judith Rapp, Donna Riseley, Gretchen Wetterau, and Lynn Wright; and Joanne Marr of Bearsville

Also, Harriet Slavin, Spring Glenn; Susan Levitas and Mary Ann Moore, Ellenville; Ruth Ann Craig, Elizabeth Fabysack and Gay Galbreth, Port Ewen; Barards, New Paltz; Mary Kreiton, Mary Ann Law and Mary Wickes, Wallkill; Dana Felshuh, Kerhonk-son, and Mabel Garritt, Crags-

Kingston Hospital.

For many years, mammoth tusks found in the Arctic regions of Rusia, furnished a source of ivory.

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Cream Chicken a la Reine Cold Jellied Consomme Lobster a la Newburg\$2.25 Delicious Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au jus 2.50 Fresh Roast Turkey, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce 2.25 Sauerbraten, Red Cabbage, Potato Ball 2.25 Veal Cutlet Parmigiano 2.25 Virginia Ham with Pineapple 2.25

Candied Sweet Potatoes Mashed Potatoes New String Beans Zuccini Saute Red Cabbage Mixed Green Salad

Homemade Pies Jello w. Whipped Cream Creamy Rice Pudding Strawberry Sundae Ice Cream Cake Roll Orange Sherbet Assorted Ice Creams Tricolor Parfait 25c Coffee .

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The Coming Week Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify Thursday. Phone 5000.

Sunday 8-10 p. m.-Summer band concert at Cornell Park, Sal Castiglione, conductor. Monday

9 a. m.-Ulster County Com-

gusta street to finish costumes and wigs for pageant. 2-5 p. m.-Daughters of Ameri-Miss Eva Sweet was her sis- of the first week of camp is the can Revolution, Wiltwyck chapter house, 114 Green street, open for

> 7:30 p. m.—Organizations participating in Indian and Dutch episodes of historical pageant meet at Coach House on Augusta

> > Tuesday

Coach House on Augusta street. York Ponckhockie Circle of the King's Daughters will meet at

11 a. m.-9 p. m.-Tercentennial Art Show at George Washingon Syracuse University, 'class of '40, School, Karolik, Vose, other important collections. Maxim Karolik and Robert C. Vose, Jr., will Adirondack shelters. Across the personally address audience tolake, six girls, particularly inter- night. Watercolor to be awarded ested in advanced aquatic train- member of audience. Exhibition open daily to August 17.

8:30 p. m.-St. James Church parish hall, weekly Woodstock String Quartet concert.

Thursday 10-12 noon - Planned Parent-1 p. m.-Julia McEntee Dillon

exhibition at Bevier House, Ulster bletown, until 6 p. m. 8 p. m.-UC Democratic Wom-

en's Club meets at McCabe's res-

2-5 p. m.-Daughters of American Revolution, Wiltwyck chapter house, 114 Green street, open for

inspection. m. - Sacred Heart 7:30 Church Fair, out-of-doors, Mirror Lake Lodge, Route 9-W, Ulster

Saturday

Lou Craft, Pat Dougherty, Joan Church Fair, out-of-doors, Mirror Mrs. Amelia White, Mrs. Har-Dunbar, Lorraine Etienne, Mary Lake Lodge, Route 9W, Ulster riett Lyons and Mrs. Cora Ford

Good Taste Today

by Emily Post

parents and I do not agree about bara and Joanne Batten, Mary my inviting my especial boy hostess.

Alinda Elliott and Diane Rich- ends. As it is, he has to come son, Vice and New Politics Mary Kreiten. more than a hundred miles and then stay at the hotel. I feel this is an unreasonable expense to

Connelly announce the birth of a standing" that you will be engaged as soon as marriage plans can be possible and your parents approve and would be willing to accept him as their future son-inlaw, then I think they are unreasonable. But if they are not willing to accept him, then they

Inexperienced Traveler

Dear Mrs. Post: I am going to take a first cruise, alone. I know take a first cruise, alone. I know that I shall be put at a table with other people in the dining room, and I am wondering just how the problem of introducing myself to them should be handled.

Answer: You would introduce yourself by saying, My name is Mrs. John Brown," or if you are a young girl, "My name is Mary Brown," and then they would naturally tell you their names.

naturally tell you their names. Wearing Ring on Left Ring Finger Dear Mrs. Post: Does a ring

have to be an actual engagement ring to be worn on the left ring finger over a plain gold wedding band? I have just inherited a diamond ring from a relative. I've never had one and wear my wedding band alone. Now I think it would look so much better with the wedding ring than on the other hand, but I have been told

that this would be incorrect.

Answer: Although the engagement ring is the one most often worn this is not an exaction, and it will be entirely correct to wear the diamond, or any ring you please, on top of your wedding one. (A solitaire would look particularly well.)

It Depends Dear Mrs. Post: Is it permis sible for a man to wear a sports jacket and plain trousers to a

ousiness office? wear similar clothes.

the well-dressed woman wears for two skirt sections and belt, that's each. Applique and embroidery. Si7.39 as compared to \$12.11 last

Margaret Scanlon, Roger W. Mabie Are Wed in New York City

Miss Margaret Scanlon, daugh-

The bride wore a short wedding gown of white organdy trimmed with panels of baby lace and tucking. Bands of the same trimtones of delicate blue delphinium. Miss Nancy Hyatt of New York was the bride's only attendant.

Harbor, served as best man. The security. 7:30 p. m.—Organizations participating in Colonial and Civil Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and War episodes of pageant meet at Robert A. Peattie, Jr., of New

> She is head of the fashion department of Berkshire Knitting Mills, Reading, Pa. and New York. Mr. Mabie was graduated from and the graduate school of business administration, Harvard University. At Syracuse he was a member of Delta Upsilon, and president of the senior class. During World War 2, he served with the U.S. Navy as commanding officer of the USS PC-611 and USS PC-874, and holds the rank of lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve. Mr. Mabie is as-

Dock Company, this city. Upon their return from a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in New York.

sistant treasurer of the Island

SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, July 12-Mr. and of Chittenango, and Mrs. A. E. Querinjean of Columbus, O., were Cleaveland on Wednesday. Mrs. Querinjean and Mr. Frey are sister and brother of the late Elizabeth Frey who lived here many years and built the house now 1 p. m.—Julia McEntee Dillon owned by Percy Rosa.

attended the meeting of the Past Noble Grand Association at the Odd Fellows Hall in Highland Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ziegler and daughter, Susan of Senaca, Pa., were Wednesday to Sunday guests of the Rev. and Mrs. James

returned Wednesday from a week's visit to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Cox in Pleasantville. NOT FAVORED BY PARENTS Club of the Methodist Church held

A daughter writes me: "My a picnic Friday night at the Devil's Tombstone. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Van Wagenen were host and Mr. and Mrs. George Rosa and

son, Victor, have returned from a fishing trip to Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Yerry and little daughter, Loretta of Phila-

Eugene Reis' Have Daughter
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reis of Connelly announce the birth of a connel conne





Answer: Not unless the office is very informal and others in it the skirt with other blouses—the blouse with all your skirts. It's summer handiwork.

Would you like to know what

Lt. Col. Clark Calls for 24-Hour Daily Observation at Posts

Scanlon of Philadelphia, became the Air Observation Corps of Ulof Port Ewen, this morning in the chapel of the Riverside Church, New York city. The Rev. Dr. C. Ivar Hellstrom officiated.

posts of the county to go on a to the mayors and chairmen of the Board of Supervisors, in addition to local CD directors.

Ivar Hellstrom officiated.

In addition to the observation

In organizing the eight posts in upon the residents of the areas to the clock" basis. ming were repeated on bouffant volunteer as observers and the puff sleeves. A cap of organdy supervisors of the eight centers tiers held a veil of tulle which fell and their committees have been to the shoulders in front and to working earnestly to secure rethe waist in back. She carried a cruits to fill the jobs. Several of dainty arrangement of white the eight posts have secured sufphaleonopsis with pale under- ficient personnel to man the observations posts on a 24-hour basis, others in smaller communities still need volunteers for Harold Ferguson of Henderson this important work in national

Where sufficient observers have not been recruited, any Civil Defense worker may be used to man the observation posts.

Mrs. Mabie attended Rosemont Gen. Huebner, director, N. Y. state) who are willing to accept to their regular Civil Defense. This permission, probably un- Post, Home at Accord.

Lt. Col. James Clarke, Air precedented in the nation, whereter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Force Reserve, of Milton, chief of by such CD services as auxiliary police and firemen, wardens, etc. the bride of Roger W. Mabie, son ster county, has called on all "Spotters," has just been granted of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Mabie eight of the ground observation by Gen. Huebner in a directive

post in Kingston, there are eight In organizing the eight posts in observations posts in the county the county Col. Clarke has called to be maintained on a "round

These observation posts are lo cated in Ellenville, Saugerties, Accord, Rosendale, New Paltz, Marlborough and Gardiner. The observation post at Rosendale has just been completed and that post will be under the supervision of Joe E. O'Con-

Supervisors at county observations posts to whom recruits may report are:

Grant Van Leuven, supervisor of Ellenville Post, Wawarsing; Walter Van Wagenen, supervisor of Woodstock Post, Woodstock: College, Rosemont, Pa. and the State Civil Defense Commission, Miron J. Wells, supervisor of New York School of Retailing. disclosed yesterday that in order Gardiner Post, Gardiner; Miss to attain maximum possible par- Henrietta Marvin, chief observer ticipation in the defense of New New Paltz Post, New Paltz; Law-York in conjunction with the rence Campanella, supervisor of United States Air Force—that "it Saugerties Post, Saugerties; James will be permissible to use any and Graziasi, supervisor of Marlall CD enrolles" (in New York borough Post, Marlborough; Joseph E. O'Connor, supervisor of "Spotter" assignment in addition Rosendale Post, Creek Locks; Leslie Aaron, supervisor of Accord

MODENA NEWS

Modena, July 12-The Modena sel J. Wager. On their return to and Clintondale WCTU members Long Island, the Cooke family held their annual covered-dish pic-nic on Tuesday, July 8, at the Shirley Ann Wager, young daugh-ters of Mr. and Mrs. Harold other voters wrote in 10 different names. On motion of Clifford Hohome of Mrs. Myron L. Shultis in Wager Modena. A delicious luncheon was served at noon, after which a brief to Camp Le Jeune, N. C., after kill a five-year transportation conbusiness session was conducted by the president, Mrs. James Brime- ton. Mrs. Max Frey and son, Daniel low. A social hour followed, enjoyed by the following: the Rev. guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. and Mrs. James Brimelow, the Rev. and Mrs. William A. Imler son, Donald, Mrs. Edith Minard, Mrs. Lillian Harcourt, and Seymour Terwilliger, former New Hurley spent Wednesday "These ships had just about the Decker, Mrs. Anna Tonnesen, and husband she is survived by a linear and su the hostess, Mrs. Shultis of Modena, Mrs. Lillie Shultis of Kingsdena, Mrs

Ernst Kitleberger is visiting relatives and friends in his native land of Germany.

Mrs. Freston Paltridge accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keeping and daughter Susan to Poughkeepsie, on Sunday, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Solie Ber-

nard and family. Mrs. Myron L. Shultis accompanied her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wurts Taylor and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Osterhoudt to Port Ewen, last weekend where turned Wednesday from a they visited Mrs. Taylor's sister. Mrs. DuBois Grimm is enjoying a vacation, and Mrs. Stewart Pink is assisting in the store during

Mrs. Grimm's absence. Linda Lee and Theron Gunderman of Coxsackie, are visiting

in town, have moved to Buffalo. Thelma Pochan of New York city, tember. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sculso and put him to in view of the over-large size of our house. But my parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph were recent holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ruger and family.
Mr. and Mrs. William W. Cooke
and daughters, Jean and Edith, of

Kitchen Glamour



Your kitchen towels are always

speeds, faster when they are near the sun, slower when they are DRESS with ZONE, SIZE and SIX easy-to-do patterns printed farther away.

N. Y. Print plainly NAME, AD-vorite needlecraft designs, plus to the school board, replacing NAME, SIX easy-to-do patterns printed right in the book.

Cpl. Irving Ruger has returned Goddefroy Car Company of Wallwith relatives here and in Kings-

Burial was made in the Modena while Gerow Wilkin was named Rural Cemetery on Tuesday, of vice-president. Samuel Woodbridge the late Sarah Terwilliger Ward, was appointed treasurer while wife of Daniel Ward of Modena, Clifford E. Caswell was rewho died at the age of 85. She appointed clerk.
was a sister of the late Luther Donna and Douglas Palen of husband, she is survived by a uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

Wesleyan Service Guild of the spending a few days vacation with Modena Methodist Church was Mrs. James McLinden. held at the home of Mrs. Marian Jensen, when plans were discussed for a 1953 birthday calendar, during the business session. Among those attending were Jean Du-Fourteen - year - old Ralph S. missioner of internal revenue, said Bois, Celia Tice, Muriel Ward, Buck was drowned last night last night the action "was not re-Ethel Hyatt, Wanda Coy, Donna while swimming with two companions in a creek near this Colum-Killen's office. This was not ex-

Health Nursing Committee of the police after Buck failed to surface The other eight resigned or we e Town of Plattekill was held on after a dive. The body was re- fired in connection with tax in-Wednesday at the home of Mrs. covered. Russell Minard in Clintondale. Attending were Mrs. Simon DuBois, Mrs. Fred Bernard, Mrs. Lillian Courter, Mrs. Roy Jensen and their aunt, Mrs. Earl B. DeWitt, guest Doris Jensen of Brooklyn, Sr., and family here.

The Philip Smith family, former occupants of the Gelber property

This affair concluded activities of the local committee for the pres-Miss Beatrice Rhodes and Mrs. ent season, to be resumed in Sep-

WALLKILL

Wallkill, July 12-The Women's Missionary Society of the Wallkill Reformed Church held its annual silver tea on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Daniel Du-Bois. Members were present from the Wallkill, Shawangunk and New Hurley Societies. Mrs. Richard Hine, Wallkill president, was in charge. Miss Helen Lyons presented a reading and Mrs. Fred Almack of New Hurley and Mrs. Cornelius Meyer of Shawangunk

rendered vocal selections.

The Rev. Richard Hine will occupy the pulpit on Sunday morning at the regular morning service at 11 a. m. J. Alan Vande-Mark dill be the guest soloist at the service. Sunday school will convene at 10 a. m. under Superintendent Edmund L. Cooper's direction, as well as the Ladies'

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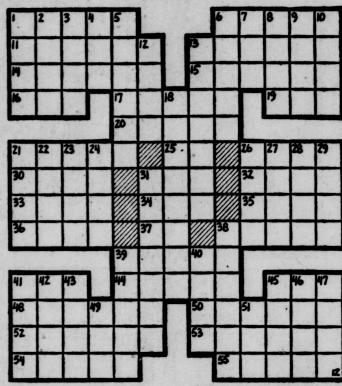
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About 20 rugs were shown in the exhibit, all of them made by the students of Mrs. Clyde Herbert Snell. A special feature at the exhibit was the display of a large room-size braided rug. Out of town people who attend-

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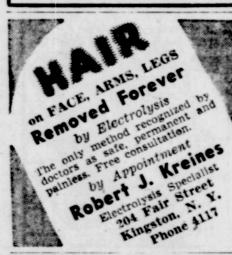
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358 BROADWAY A good time assured all.

Camp Wendy Opens, 80 Girls Registered

Elects Camp Council

One of the important activities Miss Eva Sweet was her sis- of the first week of camp is the election of a camp council. Rep-Pfc. Elijah Quick, Jr., was his resentatives chosen from the camp units include, Tinkerbell, The private is on furlough Cynthia Fraser, Barbara Cohn from Fort Eustis, Va. At the end and Roberta Lichtback, staff; Inof his 13-day furlough, he will dian, Lynn Dunbar, Janice Staureport to Camp Stoneman, Pitts- ble and Margaret Hoffay, staff; burg, Calif., for service in Korea. Greenwood, Virginia Martin; Pio-Mrs. Quick will live with her neer, Mary Lou Craft and Joan

Judith Wall.

and Indian, number 32. These campers are housed in cabins. The next age group, Greenwood, home of Mrs. Joseph Nerone, 92 Over a hundred people, includ- with 18, live in tents. Through a Abruyn street. woodsy path and near the lake is found a group of tents known as hibit held at Epworth Hall, 122 Pioneer, accommodating 16 Scouts. Above and beyond Pioneer is Romany, where a group of eight girls and three counselors are practicing primitive living in lake, six girls, particularly intering are under the leadership of open daily to August 17.

Mrs. Ross Browne in Jungle. Volunteers Labor

buildings and equipment are no longer new, and extensive repairs had to be made in order to set up camp. For many weeks hood Center. a group of volunteers have given of this committee are Mr. and bletown, until 6 p. m. Mrs. Everett Coty, and Mr. and Mrs. William Oakley of Napanoch: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lee, Woodstock: Mrs. Herbert Levitas and Angelo Syracuse, Ellenville; the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. George Brach, Albert Haeskill; Mrs. John Batten, Highland; Mrs. Donald Tinnie, Port Ewen; Miss Jackson was graduated Mrs. Gorman Schellhammer and

UC Campers

Ulster county girls registered Kingston High School and attend- for the first period of the camp from this city include Elaine Avella, Emily Bight, Jacqueline Bott, Sandra Buehring, Priscilla bletown, until 6 p. m. Carnright, Carol Cooke, Mary Jane Hasbrouck, Virginia Martin, Park. Jacqueline Petersen, Janice Stauble, Bonnie Striefer, Ruth Striefer, Lennie Styles, and Mary Whit-

Woodstock-Hannah Barth Barbara Cohn, Elaine Gordon, Sue Gurland, Edith Heckeroth, Carol Hefty, Suzanne Jurgensen, Maria Klippel, Libby Lee, Pris-cilla Melville, Judith Rapp, Donna Riseley, Gretchen Wetterau, and Lynn Wright; and Joanne Marr of

Also, Harriet Slavin, Spring Ann Moore, Ellenville; Ruth Ann Craig, Elizabeth Fabysack and Gay Galbreth, Port Ewen; Bar-Alinda Elliott and Diane Richards, New Paltz; Mary Kreiton, Mary Ann Law and Mary Wickes,

Eugene Reis' Have Daughter Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reis of Connelly announce the birth of a daughter, born Friday in the Kingston Hospital.

found in the Arctic regions of Russia, furnished a source of ivory.

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and wigs for pageant. 2-5 p. m.-Daughters of American Revolution, Wiltwyck chapter

house, 114 Green street, open for inspection. 7:30 p. m.-Organizations participating in Indian and Dutch episodes of historical pageant meet at Coach House on Augusta

7:30 p. m.—Organizations par-The youngest units, Tinkerbell Coach House on Augusta street. Ponckhockie Circle of the King's Daughters will meet at

Wednesday 11 a. m.-9 p. m.-Tercentennial School, Karolik, Vose, other important collections. Maxim Karolik and Robert C. Vose, Jr., will Adirondack shelters. Across the personally address audience tonight. Watercolor to be awarded ested in advanced aquatic train- member of audience. Exhibition

String Quartet concert.

Thursday 10-12 noon - Planned Parent-

1 p. m.-Julia McEntee Dillon hours of labor to be ready for exhibition at Bevier House, Ulster Camp Wendy's opening. Members County Historical Society, Mar-

8 p. m.-UC Democratic Women's Club meets at McCabe's res-

2-5 p. m.-Daughters of Ameri-Norma Ann, to John Henry Sang- sig, Mr. and Mrs. C. Parry, Wall- can Revolution, Wiltwyck chapter house, 114 Green street, open for m. - Sacred Heart 7:30

> Church Fair, out-of-doors, Mirror Lake Lodge, Route 9-W, Ulster Saturday

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Lou Craft, Pat Dougherty, Joan Church Fair, out-of-doors, Mirror

Good Taste

by Emily Post

Glenn; Susan Levitas and Mary NOT FAVORED BY PARENTS Club of the Methodist Church held parents and I do not agree about bara and Joanne Batten, Mary my inviting my especial boy hostess. Ann Benson, Joan Palmateer; friend to stay at our house weekends. As it is, he has to come son, Victor, have returned from a more than a hundred miles and then stay at the hotel. I feel this Wallkill; Dana Felshuh, Kerhonk-son, and Mabel Garritt, Cragsput him to in view of the overlarge size of our house. But my parents say that people will talk Yerry.

as we're not engaged, standing" that you will be engaged as soon as marriage plans can be possible and your parents For many years, mammoth tusks approve and would be willing to accept him as their future son-inlaw, then I think they are unreasonable. But if they are not willing to accept him, then they

Inexperienced Traveler

Dear Mrs. Post: I am going to take a first cruise, alone. I know that I shall be put at a table with other people in the dining room, and I am wondering just how the problem of introducing myself to them should be handled.

Answer: You would introduce yourself by saying, My name is Mrs. John Brown," or if you are a young girl, "My name is Mary Brown," and then they would naturally tell you their names.

Wearing Ring on Left Ring Finger Dear Mrs. Post: Does a ring have to be an actual engagement ring to be worn on the left ring finger over a plain gold wedding band? I have just inherited a diamond ring from a relative. I've never had one and wear my wedding band alone. Now I think it would look so much better with the wedding ring than on the other hand, but I have been told

that this would be incorrect. Answer: Although the engagement ring is the one most often worn this is not an exaction, and it will be entirely correct to wear the diamond, or any ring you please, on top of your wedding one. (A solitaire would look particularly well.)

It Depends Dear Mrs. Post: Is it permissible for a man to wear a sports jacket and plain trousers to a business office?

Answer: Not unless the office is very informal and others in it wear similar clothes.

the well-dressed woman wears for business? Mrs. Post is sorry she all there is to the skirt. Blouse is Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS \$17.39 as compared to \$12.11 last

Margaret Scanlon, Roger W. Mabie Are Wed in New York City

Miss Margaret Scanlon, daugh-8-10 p. m.—Summer band con- Scanlon of Philadelphia, became the Air Observation Corps of Ulcert at Cornell Park, Sal Cas- the bride of Roger W. Mabie, son ster county, has called on all "Spotters," has just been granted 9 a. m.-Ulster County Com- chapel of the Riverside Church, 24-hour, seven day a week sched- Board of Supervisors, in addition Ulster County Girl Scouts' mittee of the American Legion New York city. The Rev. Dr. C. ule beginning Monday, July 14, as to local CD directors.

The bride wore a short wedding of Staff. 10 a. m.—YWCA Women's Club gown of white organdy trimmed will meet at Coach House on Au- with panels of baby lace and the county Col. Clarke has called to be maintained on a "round gusta street to finish costumes tucking. Bands of the same trim- upon the residents of the areas to the clock" basis.

was the bride's only attendant. Harbor, served as best man. The ushers were Charles M. Miller, ticipating in Colonial and Civil Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and War episodes of pageant meet at Robert A. Peattie, Jr., of New

Mrs. Mabie attended Rosemont College, Rosemont, Pa. and the New York School of Retailing. She is head of the fashion department of Berkshire Knitting Mills, Reading, Pa. and New York.

Mr. Mabie was graduated from Art Show at George Washingon Syracuse University, 'class of '40, and the graduate school of business administration, Harvard University. At Syracuse he was a member of Delta Upsilon, and president of the senior class. During World War 2, he served with the U.S. Navy as commanding 8:30 p. m.-St. James Church officer of the USS PC-611 and parish hall, weekly Woodstock USS PC-874, and holds the rank of lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve. Mr. Mabie is assistant treasurer of the Island Dock Company, this city.

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of Chittenango, and Mrs. A. E. Querinjean of Columbus, O., were Querinjean and Mr. Frey are sister and brother of the late Elizayears and built the house now

Dr. Charles W. Hummell of parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Humm. - Sacred Heart mell during the holiday weekend. Mrs. Amelia White, Mrs. Har-Dunbar, Lorraine Etienne, Mary Lake Lodge, Route 9W, Ulster riett Lyons and Mrs. Cora Ford attended the meeting of the Past Noble Grand Association at the Odd Fellows Hall in Highland Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ziegler and daughter, Susan of Senaca, Pa., were Wednesday to Sunday guests of the Rev. and Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Osterhoudt returned Wednesday from a week's visit to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Cox in Pleasantville. The Young Married Couples

A daughter writes me: "My a picnic Friday night at the Devil's Tombstone. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Van Wagenen were host and Mr. and Mrs. George Rosa and

> fishing trip to Canada Mr. and Mrs. Donald Yerry and little daughter, Loretta of Philadelphia, were recent guests of his son Jerry Jr., of Poughkeepsie, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph were recent holiday guests of Mr.

If you and he have an "under- Easy-sew Separates and daughters, Jean and Edith, of



Wear the sun-scooped blouse rative look! the skirt with other blouses-the china! It's summer handiwork. blouse with all your skirts. It's Pattern 7208 has 6 transfer

Lt. Col. Clark Calls for 24-Hour Daily Observation at Posts

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Force Reserve, of Milton, chief of by such CD services as auxiliary of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Mabie eight of the ground observation by Gen. Huebner in a directive of Port Ewen, this morning in the posts of the county to go on a to the mayors and chairmen of the requested by the Air Force Chief

ming were repeated on bouffant volunteer as observers and the puff sleeves. A cap of organdy supervisors of the eight centers tiers held a veil of tulle which fell and their committees have been to the shoulders in front and to working earnestly to secure rethe waist in back. She carried a cruits to fill the jobs. Several of dainty arrangement of white the eight posts have secured sufphaleonopsis with pale under- ficient personnel to man the obtones of delicate blue delphinium. servations posts on a 24-hour Miss Nancy Hyatt of New York basis, others in smaller communities still need volunteers for Harold Ferguson of Henderson this important work in national security.

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disclosed yesterday that in order This permission, probably un- Post, Home at Accord.

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These observation posts are located in Ellenville, Saugerties, Accord, Rosendale, Woodstock, New Paltz, Marlborough and Gardiner. The observation post at Rosendale has just been completed and that post will be under the supervision of Joe E. O'Con-

Supervisors at county observations posts to whom recruits may

Grant Van Leuven, supervisor of fense worker may be used to man Ellenville Post, Wawarsing; Walter Van Wagenen, supervisor of Gen. Huebner, director, N. Y. Woodstock Post, Woodstock; State Civil Defense Commission, Miron J. Wells, supervisor of Gardiner Post, Gardiner; Miss to attain maximum possible par- Henrietta Marvin, chief observer, ticipation in the defense of New New Paltz Post, New Paltz; Law-York in conjunction with the rence Campanella, supervisor of United States Air Force—that "it Saugerties Post, Saugerties: James will be permissible to use any and Graziasi, supervisor of Marlall CD enrolles" (in New York borough Post, Marlborough; Jostate) who are willing to accept seph E. O'Connor, supervisor of "Spotter" assignment in addition Rosendale Post, Creek Locks; Lesto their regular Civil Defense. | lie Aaron, supervisor of Accord

MODENA NEWS

and Clintondale WCTU members Long Island, the Cooke family 119 votes of the 147 cast. There ding trip to Bermuda, the couple held their annual covered-dish picwill reside in New York nic on Tuesday, July 8, at the ters of Mr. and Mrs. Harold home of Mrs. Myron L. Shultis in Wager. Modena. A delicious luncheon was served at noon, after which a brief to Camp Le Jeune, N. C., after kill a five-year transportation conbusiness session was conducted by with relatives here and in Kings-Shandaken, July 12-Mr. and the president, Mrs. James Brime- ton Mrs. Max Frey and son, Daniel low. A social hour followed, enjoyed by the following: the Rev. guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. and Mrs. James Brimelow, the Cleaveland on Wednesday. Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. William A. Imler and son, Donald, Mrs. Edith Minard, Mrs. Lillian Harcourt, and Seymour Terwilliger, former New Hurley spent Wednesday "These ships had just about the beth Frey who lived here many Mrs. Lois Black, Catherine Decker, Mrs. Anna Tonnesen, and ton, Mrs. Emma G. Carpenter and Mrs. Agnes Eckley of Plattekill.

> Ernst Kitleberger is visiting relatives and friends in his native land of Germany. Mrs. Freston Paltridge accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keeping and daughter Susan to Poughkeepsie, on Sunday, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Solie Ber-

nard and family. Mrs. Myron L. Shultis accompanied her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wurts Taylor and son Donald, to Port Ewen, last weekend where they visited Mrs. Taylor's sister. Mrs. DuBois Grimm is enjoying a vacation, and Mrs. Stewart Pink

Mrs. Grimm's absence. man of Coxsackie, are visiting Courter, Mrs. Roy Jensen and their aunt, Mrs. Earl B. DeWitt, Sr., and family here.

occupants of the Gelber property in town, have moved to Buffalo. Miss Beatrice Rhodes and Mrs. ent season, to be resumed in Sep-Thelma Pochan of New York city, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sculso and

and Mrs. Irving Ruger and family. Mr. and Mrs. William W. Cooke Flushing, Long Island, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ran-



Your kitchen towels are always on view, so give them a gay, decoand circle skirt together-team patches make the flower-bordered

the sun, slower when they are DRESS with ZONE, SIZE and SIX easy-to-do patterns printed Ralph D. Birdsall who resigned, farther away.

STYLE NUMBER. right in the book.

Modena, July 12-The Modena sel J. Wager. On their return to

Cpl. Irving Ruger has returned Goddefroy Car Company of Wallspending a fifteen day furlough tract. At the reorganization meet-

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> The regular meeting of the Walter of Savannah, Georgia, are Wesleyan Service Guild of the spending a few days vacation with Modena Methodist Church was Mrs. James McLinden. held at the home of Mrs. Marian Jensen, when plans were discussed for a 1953 birthday calendar, during the business session. Among those attending were Jean Du-Bois, Celia Tice, Muriel Ward,

announced later. Town of Plattekill was held on after a dive. The body was re- fired in connection with tax in-Wednesday at the home of Mrs. covered. is assisting in the store during Russell Minard in Clintondale. Attending were Mrs. Simon DuBois, Linda Lee and Theron Gunder- Mrs. Fred Bernard, Mrs. Lillian guest Doris Jensen of Brooklyn, Mrs. Ralph Tice and son Douglas, The Philip Smith family, former Mrs. Frank Coy and Eileen Coy. This affair concluded activities of the local committee for the pres-

WALLKILL

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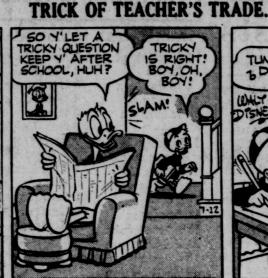
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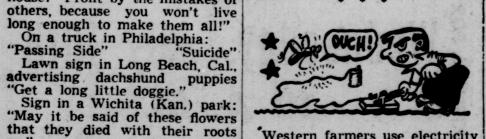
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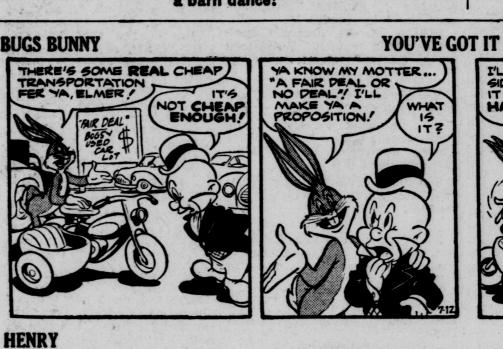
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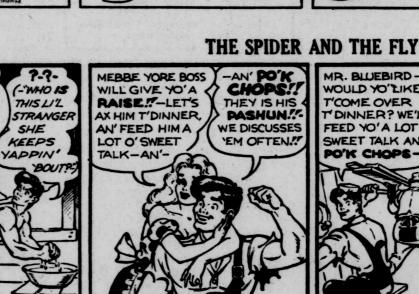
















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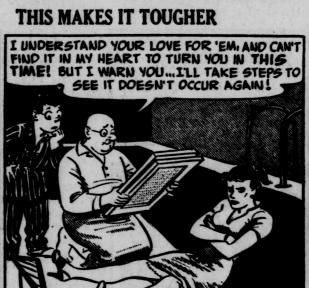
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STRANGER!

















Medical Course Popular

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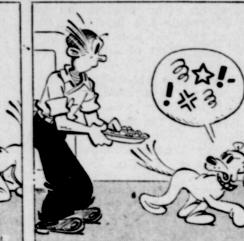


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By J. R. WILLIAMS

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By Junius Many a college lowers its entrance requirements with a specific end in view-not to mention promising halfbacks and quarter-

Strangers-Diggin potatoes, eh? Boy-Yes. Stranger-What do you get for

Boy-Nothing. But I'll get something for not digging them. Stranger—What would you get for not digging them? Boy-Licked.

May we never be the slaves of interests or of pride.

Little Billy-Huh! I bet you didn't have a good time at your birthday party yesterday! Little Eddie—I bet I did. Little Billy-Well then, why ain't you sick today?

Your troubles are your own; keep them to yourself and you'll be respected for it and will be more cheerful too.

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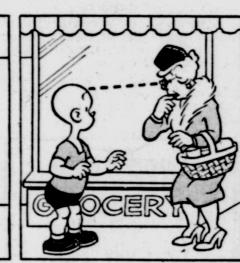






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CAPTAIN EASY





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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





By EDGAR MARTIN RAIN WATER , HONEY! JUST LIKE : UWOT UI

ALLEY OOP



ANYWAY THEY DIDN'T GET ME TO WEAR THOSE.



CHANGES MADE

Dodgers Defeat Giants, 5-2, and Bid for KAA Little League Pennant

BREAKING UP THE DOUBLE PLAY



Bob Young, St. Louis Browns second baseman, dumps Yankees second baseman Billy Martin as he breaks up possible double play in first inning of game at Yankee Stadium. Play started when Cass

Michaels grounded to Phil Rizzuto whose toss to Martin forced Young. Michaels beat relay to first. Browns won, 6-3.

played by the New York Giants of

late it appears the New Yorkers

will have to stage another miracle

run in order to win the National

The Giants have lost six of their

Most of the blame has been di-

rected at the failure of Larry Jansen and Sal Maglie to match

Drop Pair To Pirates

Dickson was tagged for ten hits

ruined the Giants' chances.

knocked in two on his 14th homer

edged St. Louis, 4-3, in ten innings

Browns Surprise Yanks

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to lead the Pirate drive.

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beat the White Sox.

last eight starts and have fallen

51/2 games behind the front-run-

League pennant.

Lockman at .230.

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ning Brooklyn Dodgers.

Giants Mired in Batting Slump As Dodgers Go 5½ Games Ahead

Sunday State Amateur Golf Showdown (Associated Press Sports Writer) Looms Between Shields and Ray Billows

Albany, N. Y., July 12 (AP)-A hole match over the 6,332-yard Sunday showdown between the de- course. fending champion and a seven-time title winner shaped up today but couldn't follow through with as the semi-finalists squared off in his putter.

member of the host Wolferts footer for a birdie on the first Roost Country Club, in one of the green.

36-hole matches. In the other, Ray

On the 12th, Goodwin three fielding has been chiefly responsible to the first of their victory pace of a year ago but actually light-hitting and poor fielding has been chiefly responsible to the first of their victory pace of a year ago but actually light-hitting and poor fielding has been chiefly responsible to the first of their victory pace of a year ago but actually light-hitting and poor fielding has been chiefly responsible to the first of their victory pace of a year ago but actually light-hitting and poor fielding has been chiefly responsible to the first of their victory pace of a year ago but actually light-hitting and poor fielding has been chiefly responsible to the first of their victory pace of a year ago but actually light-hitting and poor fielding has been chiefly responsible to the first of the first Joe Risoli of Harrison.

finalist in state play. Shields was ended the match. even par for the 13 holes. Ribner, The youthful Witt carded 11 wobbly with irons and putter, won successive pars to down Mid only the second hole and finished O'Hare, 49-year-old Syracuse

Billows eliminated Tommy Good- 4. win of Rye, 3-2, in the day's Risoli trounced his club mate sparkler, Billows shot three bird- from the Willows, Mike Volpe, 5 ies to Goodwin's two in the 16- and 4.

Goodwin, a three-time state

the state amateur golf tourney.

Titleholder Billy Shields was paired with Lou Witt Jr., a fellow member of the host Wolferts footer for a birdie on the first

Billows of Poughkeepsie, who has putted from 15 feet and went three sible for the Giants' latest woes. worn the crown seven times, drew down. He came back on the 14th down. He came back on the 14th with a birdie to stand two down, a miserly .214 during the past Shields advanced yesterday with but Billows sailed a tee shot to eight games. Individual figures an easy 6 and 5 victory over Lloyd within four feet of the 198-foot during the same span show Bob Ribner of White Plains, twice a 15th for a deuce. Pars on the 16th The

High School football coach, 5 and

Sports of the Day

(IN BRIEF) (By The Associated Press)

St. Louis-Cardinals' 10-game winning streak in National League was snapped by Phillies, 4-3 in 10

New York - Black Sands (\$142.40) and Hotrock combined for \$1,342.90 daily double at Aque-Saratoga Springs, N. Y.-Good

Time became harness racing's top money winner by winning Albany pace and boosting total earnings \$252,988 compared to old mark of \$252,929 won by Proximity.

St. Anne's-on-Sea, Eng.-Bobby Locke, South Africa, won British Open with 72 hole score of 287. Miami, Fla.-Bob Scherer, Decatur, Ill., and Omer (Pete) Bo- return to the U. S. after his term land Indians downed the Philadel-Links tournament.

St. Paul, Minn.-Henry Ransom 66s to take over the first two positions in the St. Paul open with respective 36-hole scores of 130

semi-final round of the National reason for remaining. Clay Courts championship. Spring Lake, N. J.-Vic Seixas,

Philadelphia, moved into the semifinal round in defense of his Spring Lake Invitation tourna-

Coral Gables, Fla., and Shirley Fry, Akron, Ohio, gained finals of Midland Counties Lawn Tennis championship and teamed to win their semi-final doubles match. Racing

(\$4.30) easily won five and onehalf furlong top event at Aque-

La Rochelle, France, July 12 (AP) -Five American soldiers were killed and four others seriously the dead and the injured pending Broadway. He said that the car notification of next of kin.

Conditioned"

Boys Club Tossers

Play Legion Juniors The Kingston Boys Club 13-15 baseball squad will meet the American Legion team in a return game Monday at 3:30 p. m. at the Athletic Field. The Legion tossers won the

first game between the teams, The Boys Club also dropped a 7-5 decision to the Elks. The Boys Club team is having difficulty booking games in its age bracket. Teams interested in playing them are requested to call the Boys Club, 6940, during the day.

O'Dwyer Plans to Stay

Mexico City, July 12 (AP)-U. S.

Ambassador William O'Dwyer has declined to say whether he would South Gate, Calif., gained ends. But he did not rule out the round of National Public possibility, and it is common knowledge here, that he plans to stay. "I don't have any definite and Sam Snead shot six-underpars plans," the former mayor of New Byrne, a former Yankee, stopped York city said yesterday. "How do his old mates on seven hits. The I know what is going to happen in Browns snapped a 1-1 tie with the next six months?" One au- four runs in the seventh inning thoritative source said his health against Joe Ostrowski. Dick Kryhas "improved immensely" in hoski climaxed the uprising with Chicago-Top seeded Dick Sa- Mexico and that is one reason he a two-run single. Byrne's trumph vitt, Orange, N. J., and Art Lar- will remain here. Friends who was his first since May 10th. He sen, second seed from San Lean- have talked to him said that he had lost six straight. dro, Calif., led the way into the has come to love Mexico-another

Communists Dissent

London, July 12 (AP) - Most West European newspapers heaved Birmingham, Eng.—Doris Hart, Dwight D. Eisenhower — the sighs of relief today that Gen. American they know best - won the Republican presidential nomination. The Communists, as usual, dissented. In government and diplomatic offices, however, there was a discreet, tactful silence. Officials New York - Social Outcast declined comment for fear of being accused of meddling in U.S. domestic affairs. A British foreign office spokesman limited his remarks to the statement "Eisen-Five U. S. Soldiers Killed hower is very much admired and respected over here."

Car Is Stolen

Seymour Winnie of 79 German injured last night when their car street reported to police at 3:51 crashed into a tree alongside a a. m. today that his 1941 black highway southeast of here. Army coupe had been stolen from in authorities withheld the names of front of the Colonial Diner, 713

contained welding equipment.

DUNDENS WE NOW HAVE 3 BARBERS ON OUR STAFF which

still emphasizing Quality before Speed, our additional help enables us to maintain our good workmanship. BARBER SHOP

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Good Time Sets All-Time Record For Earnings

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 12 (AP)—The pony pacer Good Time is the new dollar king of harness racing.

The 6-year-old pacer stretched his winnings to a record \$252,985 by capturing the \$6,000 Albany Pace, a feature of last night's Grand Circuit Program at Saratoga Raceway. The old mark was \$252,929, held by Proximity now

Good Time, owned by William H. Kane of Goshen, staved off a furious stretch drive by Dudley Hanover to win by half a length and take first money of \$2,700.

Driver Frank Ervin kept Good Time in front all the way and turned in 2:04 2/5 for the mile. The third starter, Stormyway, faded during the stretch duel.

Dudley Hanover, of the Hayes
Fair Acre Stable of Du Quoin,
Ill., had trimmed Good Time four

31 times this year. Benny Shue drove

month's Hambletonian at Goshen.
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Brook Dean. In the other features, Pronto Don from the Hayes Fair Acres Stable won the \$5,000 Chatham free-for-all trot in 2:04 2/5; Knox Hanover, another Saunders Mills colt, took the \$5,000 Schenectady 2-year-old pace in 2:09 3/5 and Farite from the Arden Homestead Stable annexed the Art Hinrichs Memorial trot in 2:07 3/5.

Major League Leaders (By The Associated Press) AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting — Goodman, Boston, .348; Fain, Philadelphia, .332; Rosen, Cleve-land, .326; Kell, Boston and Woodling, New York, .321. during the same span show Bob Thomson at .129, Dave Williams at .151, Al Dark at .214 and Whitey Dark at .214 and Whitey Dark at .224 and Whitey Dark at .226 and Dark at .226 and Dark at .226 and Dark at .226 and Dark at .227 and Dark at .228 and Dar

phia, 50.

Runs Batted In—Rosen, Cleveland,
54; Robinson, Chicago, 51; Doby,
Cleveland and Dropo, Detroit. 48;
Wertz, Detroit, Berra, New York and
Zernial, Philadelphia, 46.

Hits—Fox, Chicago, 99; Robinson,
Chicago and Simpson, Cleveland, 94;
Rosen, Cleveland, 93; Jensen, Washington, 86. New York expected to shake its slump at the expense of Pitts-

burgh's tail-end Pirates but instead the usually docile Pirates ington, 86.

Doubles—Priddy, Detroit, 23; Robinson, Chicago, Fain, Philadelphia and Vernon, Washington, 18; Bauer and Mantle, New York, 17.

Triples—Simpson, Cleveland, 7; Rizzuto, New York and Rivera, St. Louis, 6; Minoso and Fox, Chicago and Delsing, St. Louis, 5.

Home Runs—Rosen, Cleveland, Wertz, Detroit and Berra, New York, 16; Doby, Cleveland and Zernial, Philadelphia, 14.

Stolen Bases—Rizzuto, New York, Murry Dickson beat Maglie, 6-2, yesterday, following Thursday night's setback when bonehead base-running and fielding caused the Giants to drop a 12-inning en-

yesterday but three doubleplays Stolen Bases—Rizzuto, New York, 12: Avila, Cleveland, 9: Minoso, Chi-cago and Jensen, Washington, 8; Rod-riguez, Chicago and Rivera, St. Louis, Rookie Dick Groat drove home runs and Ralph Kiner

Pitching—Dorish, Chicago. 5-1, .833; Shantz, Philadelphia, 14-3, .824; Raschl, New York and Shea, Washington, 8-2, .800; Sain, New York, 8-3, .727. The Dodgers gained ground by edging the Chicago Cubs, 6-5. In other games, the Boston Braves tamed the Cincinnati Reds, 6-1, and the Philadelphia Phillies

Strikeouts — Pierce, Chicago, 88; Shantz, Philadelphia, 87; Reynolds, New York, 84; Garcia, Cleveland, 82; Gray, Detroit, 71. NATIONAL LEAGUE

to snap the Cardinals' 10-game Ratting—Addis, Chicago, 340; Musial, St. Louis, 333; Atwell, Chicago, 222; Slaughter, St. Louis, 315; Robinson, Brooklyn, 313.

Runs—Robinson, Brooklyn and Musial, St. Louis, 58; Lockman, New York, 57; Hemus, St. Louis, 54; Reese, Brooklyn, 52. In the American League, the St. Louis Browns upset the pace-setting New York Yankees, 6-3, but the world champions retained their 21/2 game lead as the Washington Senators nipped the run-ner-up Chicago White Sox, 2-1, in ten innings. The Boston Red Sox

Runs Batted In—Sauer, Chicago, 72; Thomson, New York, 62; Hodges, Brooklyn, 57; Campanella, Brooklyn, 53; Snider, Brooklyn, 52. Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 98; Schoen-dienst, St. Louis, 89; Adams, Cincin-nati and Lockman, New York, 88; Sauer Chicago, 87 swept a doubleheader from Detroit, 16-6 and 5-3, and the Cleve-Sauer, Chicago, 87.

Doubles—Schoendienst, St. Louis, 22: Williams, New York, 19: Burgess, Philadelphia, and Musial and D. Rice, St. Louis, 18: Louis, 19: Burgess, Philadelphia, and Musial and D. Rice, 19: Louis, 19: Lou

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Pitching—Roe, Brooklyn, 7-0, 1.000; Hearn, New York, 9-2, 818; Erskine, Brooklyn, 8-2, 800; Labine, Brooklyn and Wilhelm, New York, 7-2, 778.

Strikeouts—Spahn, Boston, 101; Rush, Chicago and Maglie, New York, 79; Roberts, Philadelphia, 78; Mizell, St. Louis, 75. Ed Yost singled home Hal Kel-Successive ninth inning home runs by Al Rosen and Larry Doby off Carl Scheib enabled the Indians to beat the Athletics. Rosen tied the score with his 16th

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By BEANS REARDON 24 Years in National League Written for NEA Service

Question: Who was manager of the Browns when they won their first and only pennant in 1944? Answer: Luke Sewell. Q. Why is a left-handed first

baseman preferred over a righthanded one? A. Everything else being equal the southpaw has an edge because, after fielding the ball, he is in a better position to throw to the

other bases. Q. What is Jim Konstanty's real first name? A. The Phillies' fire fighter's first name is Casimir, but he pre-

fers to be called Jim. Q .What is the origin of Casey Stengels' nickname?
A. The New York Yankee manager derived the tag because he

Q. How did Satchel Paige come by his nickname? A. Players gave the ancient St. Louis Americans' relief pitcher the moniker because his feet appear as large as suitcases.

Merchants Will Meet Schodule Che Jones Dairy Sunday

Inter-Club Golf Starts Sunday

The annual inter-club golf series between Twaalfskill and Wiltwyck gets under way Sunday at 9 a. m., with about 40 players representing each club. The matches will be divided between both clubs.

A buffet luncheon will be served at Wiltwyck following the matches. Twaalfskill Golf Club will be host to the annual Women's Invitational on Tues-

Central Rec Summer

Sangi's (2), The Hut (1). Kendall Oil (2), Jimmie's Inn

312 Club (1), Wimpy's (2). Leading scorers—Bill Johnson 246—587; Frank Leskie 224—572; Dudley Hanover.

Winner of the \$5,000 Troy trot for three-year-olds was Hit Song, one of the favorites in next

Leading Scoters—Bin Solnison 246—587; Frank Leskie 224—572; Joe Bell 558; Robert Jones 203—555; Bill Schabot 203—540; Ray Houghtaling 202—527; George

Fisher-Fondino Duel For Twi Leggue Fans

Disturbed only once during the week, the City Baseball League's unique standings are due for another scrambling Sunday, when Jones Dairy meets the resurgent Colonial Merchants at 6 p. m. at the Athletic Field.

A victory for either would put it in a first place tie with the Wiltwyck Motors with a 4 and 3 record. The loser goes to the "bottom" of the league to join Boulevard Gulf at 3 wins and 4

A couple of weeks ago the perennial league champions ap-peared to be hopelessly mired in the cellar but bizarre developments since then vaulted them back into contention. At one stage of the race five

league lead, with three wins and three losses.

Jones Dairy can be expected to go with veteran Tommy Fisher, be expected to losses.

Losses Services Serv the all-time City League winning

teams were deadlocked for the

pitcher, as it generally does when the chips are down. Manager Bill Davis of the Mer-



Tom Danaher, the Wiltwyck pro, said it out loud and you had to agree with him.

"Too bad the kid didn't crack 70," he said with a tone of dis-

The kid being Bill Macarelli, 16-year-old pride of the Catskill Country Club. Young Macarelli paced the district Jaycee qualifiers with a sparkling 74 on Thursday at Wiltwyck.

Had Macarelli, who comes close to being the best junior player in these parts, cracked "70", he would have joined an elite group of Wiltwyck immortals. A birdie-studded "33" on the first nine fanned the hopes of Danaher and other railbirds that young Bill might achieve the monumental trick, but the second round was

The Wiltwyck monster has repelled a galaxy of golfers in pursuit of the elusive sub-par round. Alex Gerlak, the Twaalfskill pro and Bill Van Aken, the amateur, share the course record with 65s. Jack Coughlin, Liberty pro, fired a 68 there last year and Van Aken had a 69 in the Herdegen Memorial in June. Armand Farina, the seasoned Schenectady campaigner, is credited with

Through the long years of Wiltwyck's history sub-par rounds have en rare. Even the famous Denny Shute, fresh with the PGA championship, could not do better than 75 there in an exhibition several

Macarelli shouldn't feel too badly about his second-nine blowup to 41, with an "8" on the sixth. He has all the equipment to become a standout golfer and if Wiltwyck Club stays around, he'll have plenty of chances to achieve that under-70 total.

Best Golf Rumor of the Week: An unconfirmed report that Wiltwyck Club, after all, isn't going to be sliced up by the Thruway.

The Nineteenth Hole:

Golf activity storms into a seasonal peak this month. Immediately on top is the Wiltwyck-Twaalfskill inter-club clash the next two Sundays and the Twaalfskill Invitation Tuesday. You can't find three sweeter female swingers than Mrs. Gertrude Hallenbeck of Catskill and Dutchess Country Club's Noami Venable and Helen Dauchy. Dick Davenport's showing in the state amateur championships drew well deserved accolades of praise from area golf fans. Incidentally, Dick and Leon Randall have taken Army physicals, and may not be on the golf scene next season. Bill Macarelli, Warren Nesbitt and Harvey Bostic figured to win three of the four berths in the Jaycee qualifying round here, but Harold Van Aken convinced a lot of folks of the soundness of his game by capturing the fourth position. Even his sister, Edna, who does not give praise lightly, agreed that Harold had moved out of the "hacker" class.

Woodstock Notes: Woodstock Country Club followers have started a "Harry Hohnhorst for President" boom. The popular Harry, who is in his 70s, plays like a man in his 30s and is always the life of the foursome. Any man of his age who can whack a golf ball with the enthusiasm he does, certainly should be able to solve the mink coat problem in Washington. The Woodstock course suffered unusual casual water conditions after this week's storm and play was suspended for Thursday. Allen Waterous and the tournament committee are cooking up a big match play handicap tournament, while the ladies are looking forward to their annual invitational. The big spot on the Woodstock calendar is, of course, the Open which will be held in August and seems likely to inspire a record-breaking Calcutta.

The Ladies and Their Putters:

After watching Florence Remmert, Cennith O'Reilly and Jackie Haver show the men a few tricks in a recent putting contest at Twaalfskill, we recalled a statement attributed to Fred Corcoran, the promotion director of the PGA. Corcoran said that women are potentially better putters and bet-

ter at chipping than male golfers. "Golf today is a woman's game," he insists. "And if you don't believe it, ask any golf pro. Women are taking 75 per cent of the lessons."

Sports historians back up Corcoran's statment that golf is a natural game for women. In 1552, during the reign of Mary, Queen of Scots, first woman golfer, famed St. Andrews Club was founded. However, in 1890, a U. S. book on golf raised the "delicate question" of women golfers. The writers reluctantly con-cluded the weaker sex might have a right to play, but should be confined to links of their own "containing some putting holes, some longer holes admitting of a drive or two of 70 yards, and a few suitable hazards . . .

That fellow should be around watching Babe Didrikson Zaharias, Louise Suggs and Patty Berg of today!

Lloyd Recreation Commission Gives Plans for Hudson Valley Swim Relays

Center.

The deadline for entries is July

19, at the Highland Recreation senior and junior and the women's ticket. Trophies will be awarded for individual race winners with one large trophy going to the team tries for the races starting at 12 noon include the 50-yard free style; 50-yard back stroke; 100-

Schedule Changes

The revised schedule for the Town of Esopus Little League lists four single games and doubleheader between the period from Tuesday, July 15 and

Thursday, July 24.

The schedule: July 15, Yankees vs. Dodgers; July 16, Giants vs. Indians; July 19, doubleheader, Indians vs. Yankees kees and Giants vs. Dodgers; July 23, Dodgers vs. Indians; and July 24, Yankees vs. Giants. These games will com-plete the first half schedule.



(By The Associated Press) (Eastern Standard Time)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Schedule and Probable Pitchers

Boston at Pittsburgh 12:30 p. m.
Bickford (3-8) vs. Friend (4-12).
New York at Cincinnati 2 p. m.
Lanier (3-4) vs. Church (1-3).
Brooklyn at Chicago 1:30 p. m.,
Wade (7-5) vs. Minner (9-3).
Philadelphia at St. Louis 2:30 p. m.,
Meyer (6-9) vs. Brazle (6-1) or Brecheen (3-3).

Friday's Results Pittsburgh 6, New York 2.
Brooklyn 6, Chicago 5.
Boston 6, Cincinnati 1.
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3 (10 in-

Sunday's Schedule

Boston at Pittsburgh (2) 12 and

and 3:30 p. m. Philadelphia at Chicago (2) 1:30 nd 3:30 p. m. Brooklyn at St. Louis 2:30 p. m.

Menday's Schedule
New York at Cincinnati 2 p. m.
Philadelphia at Chicago 1:30 p. m.
Brooklyn at St. Louis (night) 8:30 (Only games scheduled.)

Saturday's Schedule and Probable Pitchers Chicago at Washington 1:30 p.

New York 46 30 .605

Chicago at washington 1:30 p. m.,
Stobbs (5-5) vs. Moreno (4-5).
Cleveland at Philadelphia 1 p. m.,
Lemon (7-7) vs. Hooper (3-9).
St. Louis at New York 1 p. m., Overmire (0-2)* vs. Reynolds (10-4).
Detroit at Boston 1 p. m., Wight
(4-2) vs. Hudson (6-5). Friday's Results St. Louis 6, New York 3.
Boston 16-5, Detroit 6-3,
Cleveland 8, Philadelphia 7 (night).
Washington 2, Chicago 1 (10 in-

Sunday's Schedule Cleveland at Washington (2) 12:30 and 2:30 p. m. Chicago at Philadelphia (2) 12:05 nd 2:05 p. m.

Detroit at New York (2) 1:05 and p. m. Louis at Boston (2) 12:30 and

Monday's Schedule Cleveland at Washington 1:30 p. Chicago at Philadelphia (night) m. Detroit at New York 1:30 p. m. St. Louis at Boston 1 p. m.



KAA League

The Schedule Toda — Doubleheader at 3 p. m. Dodgers vs. Red Sox (1st). Yankees vs. Glants (2nd). Next Week's Schedule (Second Half)
Monday—Dodgers vs. Yankees.
Tuesday—Red Sox vs. Yankees.
Thursday—Dodgers vs. Giants,
Friday—Giants vs. Red Sox.

Esopus Little League

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Wiltwyck Motors ... 4 3 Chez Emile 3 3 Jones Dairy 3 3 Boulevard Gulf 3 4

Ferman Hanover Wins Westbury, N. Y., July 12 (AP)-Ferman Hanover, driven by Bob

Sunday's Game

Jones Dairy vs. Colonial Merchants.

Walker, got up in the final strides to win the featured pace at Roosevelt Raceway last night. Representing Cleo A. Young of Timmonsville, S. C., Ferman Hanover stepped the mile in 2:02 3/5 as he edged Prince Jay The Town of Lloyd Recreation | Wallkill and Walden, the meet di- by a neck with Direct Rhythm Commission will sponsor its first annual Hudson Valley Invitation Swim Relays on Saturday, July

Walkin and Walden, the meet displaced with Direct Rhythm rector, Leighton Wilklow, said to-day.

Four divisions will be run in each event, including the men's over paid \$41.70 for a \$2 win

Yesterday's Stars

Batting: Billy Goodman, Red large trophy going to the team compiling the most points during the meet. The 5-3-1 point system swim and 1000-yard swim.

style; 50-yard back stroke, 100-yard free style; 200-yard free style; 500-yard home six runs and scored three as swim and 1000-yard swim. home six runs and scored three as Boston took doubleheader from

The deadline for entries is July 17 and individual contestants are restricted to two races and one relay.

Among the communities being invited are Arlington, Hyde Park, Wappingers. Falls, New Paltz,

Showdown Games Are Scheduled

Armstrong Essays Mound Role With Success

Coach Bud Culloton took a flyer with his heavy hitting outfielder, Hobart Armstrong, in yesterday's crucial Little League battle between the Dodgers and Giants at

the 156th FA diamond.

With the payoff games for the first half bunting scheduled in this afternoon's doublededer, the Dodger coach reasoned that if he could get by with Hobart, a better than fair flinger, he would have his southpaw ace, Glenn Newell, ready for the showdown battle with the hard hitting Red Sox.

That's exactly the way it panned out. The Dodgers beat the Giants, 5 to 2, behind Armstrong's strong three-hitter and moved into

strong three-hitter and moved into the championship battle against the Sox this afternoon at 3 o'clock with Newell rested and

Boice vs. Newell

The Red Sox will counter with the equally brilliant Charlie Boice and tremendous duel was awaited

by Little League followers.

The pressure was on the Dodgers if they wanted to win the first half pennant outright. The Red Sox were out of contention with a 4-4 record but could create a tie by beating the Dodgers, while the Yankees (5-3) were knocking off the Giants.

Armstrong blanked the Giants until the sixth inning when Lee Kias blasted his third home run of the season over the left field wall. Armstrong, who fanned four, walked George Norton on a 3-2 count and Kias picked on the first pitch and sent it screaming over the barrier. The Giants threatened to stir

up more trouble and put a couple of runners on the bags before Coach Culloton and the Dodgers rallied around Armstrong who finished with a strikeout. Dodgers, taking over first place with their sixth win in eight starts, collected only six hits off Tom Bradford and Timmy Fisher

:: | runs in the first inning. That was just enough for Armstrong as later events proved. Pete Esposito, the hard hitting Giant shortstop and Armstrong each had two hits. Armstrong

but took advantage of a wobbly

W L Pct. G.B. Giant defense to rack up three big

rapped a double and George Uhl of the Dodgers poled a triple. The boxscore:

Giants (2) Paul Gardner, rf
Jimmy Fisher, 2b-p
Pete Esposito, ss
George Norton, if George Norton, If 3
Lee Klas, c 3
Joe Schrowang, 1b 2
Ward Yerry, 3b 3
Bob Strong, cf 1
Tom Bradford, p 1
Dave O'Connor, 2b 2

Dodgers (5)

 Garry Barnes, 2b
 3
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 Bob Pratt, ss
 1
 2
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 Bob Hoffman, 1b
 3
 0
 1

 Hobart Armstrong, p
 3
 1
 2

 George Uhl, cf
 3
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 1

 Pete Showers, lf
 1
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 Chas, Williams, 3b
 3
 0
 1

 Ray Rielly, c
 3
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 Tom Ashdown, rf
 2
 0
 0

Score by innings:

Kowal, Gagliardi Lose In Lincoln Memorial Manchester, Vt., July 12 (AP)-

All of the favorites were on the sidelines today as the Robert Todd Lincoln Memorial golf tournament entered its quarter-finals stage at Medalist Bill Kowal of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., was eliminated by Peterson, 4 and 2, and in another

second round match, Joe Gagliardi of Mamaroneck, N. Y., runner-up in the 1951 National Amateur tournament, bowed to Jerome, 3 and 2. Tommy Pierce of Rutland, Vermont amateur seven-time titlist, lost his first round engagement to Jim McClelland of

Rhinebeck Card Four automobiles will be de

North Adams, Mass., 2 and 1, The-

latter then was ousted by Vare, 1

liberately smashed to smithereem. tonight at Rhinebeck Speedwæst in a special Demolition Derb The added attraction will follolts the regular 25-lap feature which 30 topnotch NASCArapilots will compete. On the fits., lowing Saturday, July 19, the a___ nual 50-lap mid-season champio ship race will be held at time Speedway.

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BREAKING UP THE DOUBLE PLAY



Bob Young, St. Louis Browns second baseman, dumps Yankees second baseman Billy Martin as he breaks up possible double play in first inning of game at Yankee Stadium. Play started when Cass

Michaels grounded to Phil Rizzuto whose toss to Martin forced Young. Michaels beat relay to first.

Giants Mired in Batting Slump As Dodgers Go 5½ Games Ahead one of the favorites in next month's Hambletonian at Goshen. Thunderclap, a 3-year-old colt from the Saunders Mills Stable of the favorites in next month's Hambletonian at Goshen. Thunderclap, a 3-year-old colt from the Saunders Mills Stable of the favorites in next month's Hambletonian at Goshen. Thunderclap, a 3-year-old colt from the Saunders Mills Stable of the favorites in next month's Hambletonian at Goshen. Thunderclap, a 3-year-old colt from the Saunders Mills Stable of the favorites in next month's Hambletonian at Goshen. Thunderclap, a 3-year-old colt from the Saunders Mills Stable of the favorites in next month's Hambletonian at Goshen. Sangi 518; Frank S

Sunday State Amateur Golf Showdown (Associated Press Sports Writer) Looms Between Shields and Ray Billows played by the New York Giants of late it appears the New Yorkers

Sunday showdown between the de- course. as the semi-finalists squared off in his putter. the state amateur golf tourney.

member of the host Wolferts footer for a birdie on the first Roost Country Club, in one of the green, 36-hole matches. In the other, Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, who has

finalist in state play. Shields was ended the match. even par for the 13 holes. Ribner,

Billows eliminated Tommy Good- 4. ies to Goodwin's two in the 16- and 4.

Sports of the Day

(IN BRIEF)

(By The Associated Press)

St. Louis-Cardinals' 10-game

winning streak in National League

was snapped by Phillies, 4-3 in 10

New York - Black Sands

(\$142.40) and Hotrock combined

for \$1,342.90 daily double at Aque-

Saratoga Springs, N. Y.-Good

Time became harness racing's top

money winner by winning Albany

pace and boosting total earnings

\$252,988 compared to old mark of

St. Anne's-on-Sea, Eng.-Bobby

Miami, Fla.-Bob Scherer, De-

Open with 72 hole score of 287.

\$252,929 won by Proximity.

Links tournament.

Clay Courts championship.

Spring Lake, N. J.-Vic Seixas,

Birmingham, Eng.-Doris Hart,

their semi-final doubles match.

notification of next of kin.

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Racing

Philadelphia, moved into the semi-

final round in defense of his

Goodwin, a three-time state fending champion and a seven- winner, had the greens zeroed in, time title winner shaped up today but couldn't follow through with

The pipe-smoking Billows jump-Titleholder Billy Shields was ed into the lead with two birdies, paired with Lou Witt Jr., a fellow after Goodwin had dropped a six-

On the 12th, Goodwin three putted from 15 feet and went three worn the crown seven times, drew down. He came back on the 14th Shields advanced yesterday with but Billows sailed a tee shot to eight games. Individual figures an easy 6 and 5 victory over Lloyd within four feet of the 198-foot during the same span show Bob

The youthful Witt carded 11 wobbly with irons and putter, won successive pars to down Mid only the second hole and finished O'Hare, 49-year-old Syracuse High School football coach, 5 and

win of Rye, 3-2, in the day's Risoli trounced his club mate sparkler. Billows shot three bird- from the Willows, Mike Volpe, 5

Boys Club Tossers

Play Legion Juniors

The Kingston Boys Club 13-

15 baseball squad will meet

the American Legion team in

a return game Monday at 3:30

p. m. at the Athletic Field.

The Legion tossers won the

The Boys Club also dropped

a 7-5 decision to the Elks. The

Boys Club team is having dif-

ficulty booking games in its

age bracket. Teams interested

in playing them are requested

to call the Boys Club, 6940,

O'Dwyer Plans to Stay

Mexico City, July 12 (AP)-U. S.

during the day.

Locke, South Africa, won British Ambassador William O'Dwyer has

first game between the teams

late it appears the New Yorkers will have to stage another miracle Don from the Hayes Fair Acres Albany, N. Y., July 12 (AP)-A hole match over the 6,332-yard run in order to win the National League pennant,

The Giants have lost six of their last eight starts and have fallen 51/2 games behind the front-running Brooklyn Dodgers.

Most of the blame has been directed at the failure of Larry Jansen and Sal Maglie to match their victory pace of a year ago but actually light-hitting and poor fielding has been chiefly responsible for the Giants' latest woes.

The Giants, as a unit, have hit with a birdie to stand two down, a miserly .214 during the past at .151, Al Dark at .214 and Whitey phia, 50.

Runs Batted In—Rosen, Cleveland, Runs Batted In—Rosen, Runs Bat

Drop Pair To Pirates

New York expected to shake its lump at the expense of Pittsstead the usually docile Pirates have won two straight.

yesterday, following Thursday night's setback when bonehead base-running and fielding caused the Giants to drop a 12-inning en-

Dickson was tagged for ten hits yesterday but three doubleplays the Giants' chances. Rookie Dick Groat drove home three runs and Ralph Kiner knocked in two on his 14th homer

The Dodgers gained ground by edging the Chicago Cubs, 6-5. In other games, the Boston Braves tamed the Cincinnati Reds, 6-1, and the Philadelphia Phillies edged St. Louis, 4-3, in ten innings to snap the Cardinals' 10-game

winning streak In the American League, the St. Louis Browns upset the pace-setting New York Yankees, 6-3, but the world champions retained their 21/2 game lead as the Washington Senators nipped the runner-up Chicago White Sox, 2-1, in ten innings. The Boston Red Sox swept a doubleheader from Detroit, 16-6 and 5-3, and the Cleve-

declined to say whether he would catur, Ill., and Omer (Pete) Bo- return to the U. S. after his term land Indians downed the Philadelgan, South Gate, Calif., gained ends. But he did not rule out the final round of National Public possibility, and it is common knowledge here, that he plans to St. Paul, Minn.-Henry Ransom stay. "I don't have any definite and Sam Snead shot six-underpars plans," the former mayor of New Byrne, a former Yankee, stopped 66s to take over the first two po-York city said yesterday. "How do his old mates on seven hits. The sitions in the St. Paul open with I know what is going to happen in Browns snapped a 1-1 tie with respective 36-hole scores of 130 the next six months?" One au- four runs in the seventh inning thoritative source said his health against Joe Ostrowski. Dick Kryhas "improved immensely" in Chicago-Top seeded Dick Sa- Mexico and that is one reason he a two-run single. Byrne's trumph vitt. Orange, N. J., and Art Lar- will remain here. Friends who was his first since May 10th. He sen, second seed from San Lean- have talked to him said that he had lost six straight. dro, Calif., led the way into the has come to love Mexico-another semi-final round of the National reason for remaining.

Communists Dissent

Spring Lake Invitation tourna-West European newspapers heaved Dwight D. Eisenhower - the Coral Gables, Fla., and Shirley American they know best - won Fry, Akron, Ohio, gained finals of the Republican presidential nomi-Midland Counties Lawn Tennis nation. The Communists, as usual, championship and teamed to win dissented. In government and diplomatic offices, however, there was a discreet, tactful silence. Officials New York - Social Outcast declined comment for fear of be-(\$4.30) easily won five and oneing accused of meddling in U. S. half furlong top event at Aque- domestic affairs. A British foreign office spokesman limited his remarks to the statement "Eisen-Five U. S. Soldiers Killed hower is very much admired and respected over here." La Rochelle, France, July 12 (A)

Car Is Stolen

-Five American soldiers were killed and four others seriously Seymour Winnie of 79 German injured last night when their car street reported to police at 3:51 crashed into a tree alongside a a. m. today that his 1941 black highway southeast of here. Army coupe had been stolen from in authorities withheld the names of front of the Colonial Diner, 713 the dead and the injured pending Broadway. He said that the car

contained welding equipment. Conditioned"

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enables us to maintain our good workmanship. BARBER SHOP 50 N. Front St. Ph. 3275

Murry Dickson beat Maglie, 6-2,

to lead the Pirate drive.

phia Athletics, 8-7. Browns Surprise Yanks

The Browns halted their nine game losing streak as Tommy hoski climaxed the uprising with

Ed Yost singled home Hal Keller with one out in the tenth to Successive ninth inning home runs by Al Rosen and Larry

beat the White Sox. London, July 12 (AP) - Most Doby off Carl Scheib enabled the Indians to beat the Athletics. Rosen tied the score with his 16th homer and Doby won it with an inside the park belt, his 14th



By BEANS REARDON 24 Years in National League

Written for NEA Service Question: Who was manager of the Browns when they won their first and only pennant in 1944?

Answer: Luke Sewell. Q. Why is a left-handed first baseman preferred over a righthanded one?

A. Everything else being equal, the southpaw has an edge because, after fielding the ball, he is in a better position to throw to the

other bases. Q. What is Jim Konstanty's A. The Phillies' fire fighter's first name is Casimir, but he prefers to be called Jim. Q .What is the origin of Casey

Stengels' nickname? A. The New York Yankee manager derived the tag because he comes from Kansas City-KC. Q. How did Satchel Paige come by his nickname?

A. Players gave the ancient St. Louis Americans' relief pitcher the moniker because his feet appear as large as suitcases.

Good Time Sets All-Time Record For Earnings

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 12 (AP)—The pony pacer Good Time is the new dollar king of harness

The 6-year-old pacer stretched his winnings to a record \$252,985 by capturing the \$6,000 Albany Pace, a feature of last night's Grand Circuit Program at Saratoga Raceway. The old mark was \$252,929, held by Proximity now

Good Time, owned by William H. Kane of Goshen, staved off a furious stretch drive by Dudley Hanover to win by half a length and take first money of \$2,700.

Driver Frank Ervin kept Good Time in front all the way and turned in 2:04 2/5 for the mile. The third starter, Stormyway, faded during the stretch duel.

Dudley Hanover, of the Hayes K Fair Acre Stable of Du Quoin, (1). Ill., had trimmed Good Time four times this year. Benny Shue drove Dudley Hanover.

Winner of the \$5,000 Troy trot for three-year-olds was Hit Song, one of the favorites in next Houghtaling 202-527; George Toledo, O., set a season's record 515; Harry Wilber 502. and track mark for sophomore pacers by taking the \$5,000 Utica with a blazing mile in 2:01 4/5. Judging by the brand of ball With Hugh Bell up, Thunderclap won by half a length over Bonny

Brook Dean. In the other features, Pronto Stable won the \$5,000 Chatham free-for-all trot in 2:04 2/5; Knox Hanover, another Saunders Mills colt, took the \$5,000 Schenectady 2-year-old pace in 2:09 3/5 and Farite from the Arden Homestead Stable annexed the Art Hinrichs Memorial trot in 2:07 3/5.

Major League Leaders (By The Associated Press) AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting — Goodman, Boston, .348; Fain, Philadelphia, .332; Rosen, Cleve-land, .326; Kell, Boston and Woodling, New York, .321.

Runs—Minoso, Chicago, 55; DiMagglo, Boston and Rosen, Cleveland, 52; Ribner of White Plains, twice a 15th for a deuce. Pars on the 16th Thomson at .129, Dave Williams Berra, New York and Joost, Philadel-

54: Robinson, Chicago, 51: Doby, Cleveland and Dropo, Detroit, 48: Wertz, Detroit, Berra, New York and Zernial, Philadelphia, 46. slump at the expense of Pitts-burgh's tail-end Pirates but in-stead the usually docile Pirates Rosen, Cleveland, 93; Jensen, Wash-

ington, 86.

Doubles—Priddy, Detroit, 23; Robinson, Chicago, Fain, Philadelphia and Vernon, Washington, 18; Bauer and Mantle, New York, 17.

Triples—Simpson, Cleveland, 7; Rizzuto, New York and Rivera, St. Louis, 6; Minoso and Fox, Chicago and Delsing, St. Louis, 5.

Home Runs—Rosen, Cleveland, Wertz, Detroit and Berra, New York, 16; Doby, Cleveland and Zernial, Philadelphia, 14. Stolen Bases—Rizzuto, New York, 12: Avila, Cleveland, 9: Minoso, Chi-cago and Jensen, Washington, 8: Rod-riguez, Chicago and Rivera, St. Louis,

Pitching—Dorish, Chicago, 5-1, 833; Shantz, Philadelphia, 14-3, 824; Raschi, New York and Shea, Washington, 8-2, 800; Sain, New York, 8-3, 727. Strikeouts — Pierce, Chicago, 88; Shantz, Philadelphia, 87; Reynolds, New York, 84; Garcia, Cleveland, 82; Gray, Detroit, 71

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Addis, Chlcago, 340; Musial, St. Louis, 333; Atwell, Chicago, 222; Slaughter, St. Louis, 315; Robinson, Brooklyn, 313.

Runs—Robinson, Brooklyn and Musial, St. Louis, 58; Lockman, New York, 57; Hemus, St. Louis, 54; Reese, Brooklyn, 52. Runs Batted In—Sauer, Chicago, 72; homson, New York, 62; Hodges, brooklyn, 57; Campanella, Brooklyn, 2; Spider Brooklyn, 3: Snider, Brooklyn, 52. Hits-Musial, St. Louis, 98: Schoendienst, St. Louis, 89; Adams, Cincin-nati and Lockman, New York, 88; Sauer, Chicago, 87.

Doubles—Schoendienst, St. Louis, 22; Williams, New York, 19; Burgess, Philadelphia, and Musial and D. Rice, Triples—Jethroe, Boston, Thomson nd Mueller, New York and Ennis, hiladelphia, 6: Reese, Brooklyn and Wyrostek, Philadelphia, 5.

Home Runs — Sauer, Chicago, 23;
Hodges, Brooklyn, 17; Thomson, New
York, 15; Mathews, Boston and Kiner, York. 15: Mathews, Boston and Kiner, Pittsburgh, 14.

Stolen Bases—Reese, Brooklyn, 16: Jethroe, Boston, 15: Robinson, Brooklyn, 13: Ashdown, Philadelphia, 8: Cox, Brooklyn, Adams, Cincinnati and Hamner, Philadelphia, 7.

Pitching—Roe, Brooklyn, 7-0, 1.000; Hearn, New York, 9-2, 818: Erskine, Brooklyn, 8-2, 800: Labine, Brooklyn and Wilhelm, New York, 7-2, 778.

Strikeouts—Spahn, Boston, 101: Rush, Chicago and Maglie, New York, 79: Roberts, Philadelphia, 78: Mizell, St. Louis, 75.

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Merchants Will Meet Schedule Che Jones Dairy Sunday

Inter-Club Golf Starts Sunday

The annual inter-club golf series between Twaalfskill and Wiltwyck gets under way Sunday at 9 a. m., with about 40 players representing each club. The matches will be divided between both clubs.

A buffet luncheon will be served at Wiltwyck following the matches. Twaalfskill Golf Club will be host to the annual Women's Invitational on Tues-

Central Rec Summer

Sangi's (2). The Hut (1). Kendall Oil (2), Jimmie's Inn

312 Club (1), Wimpy's (2).
Leading scorers—Bill Johnson
246—587; Frank Leskie 224—572; go with veteran Tommy Fisher, Joe Bell 558; Robert Jones 203-555; Bill Schabot 203-540; Ray pitcher, as it generally does when

Fisher-Fondino Duel For Twi League Fans

Disturbed only once during the week, the City Baseball League's unique standings are due for another scrambling Sunday, when Jones Dairy meets the resurgent Colonial Merchants at 6 p. m. at the Athletic Field.

A victory for either would put it in a first place tie with the Wiltwyck Motors with a 4 and 3 record. The loser goes to the "bottom" of the league to join Boulevard Gulf at 3 wins and 4 setbacks.

A couple of weeks ago the perennial league champions appeared to be hopelessly mired in the cellar but bizarre developments since then vaulted them back into contention.

At one stage of the race five teams were deadlocked for the league lead, with three wins and

the all-time City League winning the chips are down.

year's campaign.



Tom Danaher, the Wiltwyck pro, said it out loud and you had to agree with him.

"Too bad the kid didn't crack 70," he said with a tone of dis-The kid being Bill Macarelli, 16-year-old pride of the Catskill

Country Club. Young Macarelli paced the district Jaycee qualifiers with a sparkling 74 on Thursday at Wiltwyck. Had Macarelli, who comes close to being the best junior player

in these parts, cracked "70", he would have joined an elite group of Wiltwyck immortals. A birdie-studded "33" on the first nine fanned the hopes of Danaher and other railbirds that young Bill might achieve the monumental trick, but the second round was The Wiltwyck monster has repelled a galaxy of golfers in

pursuit of the elusive sub-par round. Alex Gerlak, the Twaalfskill pro and Bill Van Aken, the amateur, share the course record with 65s. Jack Coughlin, Liberty pro, fired a 68 there last year and Van Aken had a 69 in the Herdegen Memorial in June. Armand Farina, the seasoned Schenectady campaigner, is credited with Through the long years of Wiltwyck's history sub-par rounds have

pionship, could not do better than 75 there in an exhibition several years ago Macarelli shouldn't feel too badly about his second-nine blowup to 41, with an "8" on the sixth. He has all the equipment to become a

been rare. Even the famous Denny Shute, fresh with the PGA cham-

standout golfer and if Wiltwyck Club stays around, he'll have plenty of chances to achieve that under-70 total. Best Golf Rumor of the Week: An unconfirmed report that Wilt-

wyck Club, after all, isn't going to be sliced up by the Thruway. The Nineteenth Hole:

Golf activity storms into a seasonal peak this month. Immediately on top is the Wiltwyck-Twaalfskill inter-club clash the next two Sundays and the Twaalfskill Invitation Tuesday. You can't find three sweeter female swingers than Mrs. Gertrude Hallenbeck of Catskill and Dutchess Country Club's Noami Venable and Helen Dauchy. Dick Davenport's showing in the state amateur championships drew well deserved accolades of praise from area golf fans. Incidentally, Dick and Leon Randall have taken Army physicals, and may not be on the golf scene next season. Bill Macarelli, Warren Nesbitt and Harvey Bostic figured to win three of the four berths in the Jaycee qualifying round here, but Harold Van Aken convinced a lot of folks of the soundness of his game by capturing the fourth position. Even his sister, Edna, who does not give praise lightly, agreed that Harold had moved out of the "hacker" class.

Woodstock Notes: Woodstock Country Club followers have started a "Harry Hohnhorst for President" boom. The popular Harry, who is in his 70s, plays like a man in his 30s and is always the life of the foursome. Any man of his age who can whack a golf ball with the enthusiasm he does, certainly should be able to solve the mink coat problem in Washington. The Woodstock course suffered unusual casual water conditions after this week's storm and play was suspended for Thursday. Allen Waterous and the tournament committee are cooking up a big match play handicap tournament, while the ladies are looking forward to their annual invitational. The big spot on the Woodstock calendar is, of course, the Open which will be held in August and seems likely to inspire a record-breaking Calcutta.

The Ladies and Their Putters:

After watching Florence Remmert, Cennith O'Reilly and Jackie Haver show the men a few tricks in a recent putting contest at Twaalfskill, we recalled a statement attributed to Fred Corcoran, the promotion director of the PGA. Corcoran said that women are potentially better putters and bet-

er at chipping than male golfers. "Golf today is a woman's game," he insists. "And if you don't believe it, ask any golf pro. Women are taking 75 per cent of the lessons." Sports historians back up Corcoran's statment that golf is a

natural game for women. In 1552, during the reign of Mary, Queen of Scots, first woman golfer, famed St. Andrews Club was founded. However, in 1890, a U. S. book on golf raised the "delicate question" of women golfers. The writers reluctantly concluded the weaker sex might have a right to play, but should be confined to links of their own "containing some putting holes, some longer holes admitting of a drive or two of 70 yards, and a few suitable hazards

That fellow should be around watching Babe Didrikson Zaharias, Louise Suggs and Patty Berg of today!

Lloyd Recreation Commission Gives Plans for Hudson Valley Swim Relays Representing Cleo A. Young of Timmonsville, S. C., Ferman Hanover stepped the mile in

Commission will sponsor its first annual Hudson Valley Invitation day.

Four divisions will be run in in the field of six, Ferman Han-Swim Relays on Saturday, July each event, including the men's over paid \$41.70 for a \$2 win 19, at the Highland Recreation Center.

Trophies will be awarded for the meet. The 5-3-1 point system swim and 1000-yard swim. The deadline for entries is July

Wappingers Falls, New Paltz, leans, 10.

senior and junior. The list of entries for the races starting at 12 noon include the 50-yard free individual race winners with one style; 50-yard back stroke; 100large trophy going to the team yard free style; 200-yard free compiling the most points during style; 400-yard relay; 500-yard

Fights Last Night (By The Associated Press)

17 and individual contestants are restricted to two races and one Among the communities being New Orleans, outpointed Melvin eighth of the season as Washinginvited are Arlington, Hyde Park, Bartholomew, 1471/2, New Or- ton shaded Chicago, 2-1, in ten

Schedule Changes

The revised schedule for the Town of Esopus Little League lists four single games and a doubleheader between the per iod from Tuesday, July 15 and

Thursday, July 24.

The schedule: July 15, Yankees vs. Dodgers; July 16, Giants vs. Indians; July 19, doubleheader, Indians vs. Yankees and Giants vs. Dodgers; July 23, Dodgers vs. Indians; and July 24, Yankees vs. Giants. These games will complete the first half schedule.



(By The Associated Press) (Eastern Standard Time)

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Saturday's Schedule and

Boston at Pittsburgh 12:30 p. m. Bickford (3-8) vs. Friend (4-12).
New York at Cincinnati 2 p. m.,
Lanier (3-4) vs. Church (1-3).
Brooklyn at Chicago 1:30 p. m.,
Wade (7-5) vs. Minner (9-3).
Philadelphia at St. Louis 2:30 p. m.,
Meyer (6-9) vs. Brazle (6-1) or Brecheen (3-3). Probable Pitchers

Friday's Results

Pittsburgh 6, New York 2. Brooklyn 6, Chicago 5. Boston 6, Cincinnati 1. Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3 (10 in-

Sunday's Schedule

Boston at Pittsburgh (2) 12 and 2 New York at Cincinnati (2) 1:30 and 3:30 p. m. Philadelphia at Chicago (2) 1:30 and 3:30 p. m. Brooklyn at St. Louis 2:30 p. m.

Monday's Schedule
New York at Cincinnati 2 p. m.
Philadelphia at Chicago 1:30 p. m.
Brooklyn at St. Louis (night) 8:30 (Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Schedule and

Probable Pitchers Chicago at Washington 1:30 p. m. Stobbs (5-5) vs. Moreno (4-5). Cleveland at Philadelphia 1 p. m. Lemon (7-7) vs. Hooper (3-9).
St. Louis at New York 1 p. m., Overmire (0-2) vs. Reynolds (10-4).
Detroit at Boston 1 p. m., Wight (4-2) vs. Hudson (6-5).

Friday's Results St. Louis 6, New York 3. Boston 16-5, Detroit 6-3, Cleveland 8, Philadelphia 7 (night). Washington 2, Chicago 1 (10 in-

nings, night).

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KAA League Dodgers 6 2 Yankees 5 3 Red Sox 4 4 .500 Giants 1 7 .125

Today—Doubleheader at 3 p. m.: Dodgers vs. Red Sox (1st), Yankees vs. Glants (2nd). Next Week's Schedule (Second Half)
Monday—Dodgers vs. Yankees.
Tuesday—Red Sox vs. Yankees.
Thursday—Dodgers vs. Giants.
Friday—Giants vs. Red Sox.

The Schedule

Esopus Little League

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Sunday's Game Jones Dairy vs. Colonial Merchants.

Ferman Hanover Wins Westbury, N. Y., July 12 (AP)-Ferman Hanover, driven by Bob Speedway. Walker, got up in the final strides to win the featured pace at Roosevelt Raceway last night. 2:02 3/5 as he edged Prince Jav The Town of Lloyd Recreation | Wallkill and Walden, the meet di- by a neck with Direct Rhythm rector, Leighton Wilklow, said to- only another head back in third

Yesterday's Stars

Batting: Billy Goodman, Red Sox, pounded out six hits, drove home six runs and scored three as Boston took doubleheader from Detroit, 16-6 and 5-3.

Pitching: Spec Shea, Senators, scattered nine hits and turned in New Orleans-Joe Brown, 138, his fifth straight victory and

Showdown Games Are Scheduled Today at 3 p. m.

Armstrong Essays Mound Role With Success

Coach Bud Culloton took a flyer with his heavy hitting outfielder, Hobart Armstrong, in yesterday's crucial Little League battle between the Dodgers and Giants at the 156th FA diamond.

With the payoff games for the first half bunting scheduled in the afternoon's doubleheader, the Dodger coach reasoned that if he could get by with Hobart, a better than fair flinger, he would have his southpaw ace, Glenn Newell, ready for the showdown battle with the hard hitting Red Sox.

That's exactly the way it panned out. The Dodgers beat the Giants, 5 to 2, behind Armstrong's strong three-hitter and moved into the championship battle against the Sox this afternoon at 3 o'clock with Newell rested and

Boice vs. Newell

The Red Sox will counter with the equally brilliant Charlie Boice and tremendous duel was awaited

by Little League followers. The pressure was on the Dodgers if they wanted to win the first half pennant outright. The Red Sox were out of contention with a 4-4 record but could create a tie by beating the Dodgers, while the Yankees (5-3) were knocking off the Giants.

Armstrong blanked the Giants until the sixth inning when Lee Kias blasted his third home run of the season over the left field wall. Armstrong, who fanned four, walked George Norton on a 3-2 count and Kias picked on the first pitch and sent it screaming over the barrier.

The Giants threatened to stir up more trouble and put a couple of runners on the bags before Coach Culloton and the Dodgers rallied around Armstrong who finished with a strikeout. Dodgers, taking over first place with their sixth win in eight

starts, collected only six hits off Tom Bradford and Timmy Fisher but took advantage of a wobbly W L Pct. G.B. Giant defense to rack up three big runs in the first inning. That was just enough for Armstrong as later events proved.

Pete Esposito, the hard hitting Giant shortstop and Armstrong each had two hits. Armstrong rapped a double and George Uhl of the Dodgers poled a triple.

The boxscore:

Giants (2) Paul Gardner, rf 3
Jimmy Fisher, 2b-p 3
Pete Esposito, ss 2
George Norton, lf 3
Lee Kias, c 3
Joe Schrowang, 1b 2
Ward Yerry, 3b 3
Rob Strong cf

Bob Strong, cf Tom Bradford, p Dave O'Connor, 2b

Dodgers (5) Garry Barnes, 2b 3 Hobart Armstrong, p
George Uhl, cf
Pete Showers, lf
Chas, Williams, 3b

Totals22 5 6 Score by innings: Giants 000

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In Lincoln Memorial Manchester, Vt., July 12 (AP)-All of the favorites were on the sidelines today as the Robert Todd Lincoln Memorial golf tournament entered its quarter-finals stage at

Medalist Bill Kowal of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., was eliminated by Peterson, 4 and 2, and in another second round match, Joe Gagliardi of Mamaroneck, N. Y., runner-up in the 1951 National Amateur tournament, bowed to Jerome, 3 and 2. Tommy Pierce of Rutland,

Vermont amateur

gagement to Jim McClelland of North Adams, Mass., 2 and 1. Thelatter then was ousted by Vare, 1.

titlist, lost his first round en-

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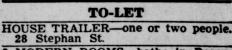
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GENERAL REPAIRS — ALL MAKES
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EXPERIENCED OPERATORS - for section work. Kingston Dresses, Inc., EXPERIENCED OPERATORS - and front makers; steady work, good pay; vacation and hospitalization. Halpern Mfg. Co., 12 Pine Grove Ave., 1 flight up.

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EXPERIENCED WAISTMAKERS SKIRT MAKERS ON DRESSES

YEAR 'ROUND WORK LUMAR MANUFACTURING CORP. 17-19 RAILROAD AVENUE

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS -. young Apply Kirkland Hotel between and 8.

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housework one day week; references. Write Box AW, Uptown Free-PRESSER-on blouses, light garments easy to handle. Apply in person, Meyer Levy, 16-18 Pine Grove Ave. TRICOT OR RASCHAL KNITTERSting mill vicinity of Kingston. Write Box 434, Downtown Freeman. WOMEN - for general work (local

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

FOR EXPERIENCED OPERATORS

ALSO

OPPORTUNITY for

LEARNERS

to become SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

GOOD EARNINGS-5-DAY WEEK

vacation & Holidays with pay Excellent employes' cafeteria

pleasant working conditions

apply

F. JACOBSON & SONS, INC. Smith Ave. & Cornell St.

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EXPERIENCED DISHWASHER-steady work. Cy's Diner. 322 Broadway. EXPERIENCED DISHWASHER

COLONIAL DINER 713 BROADWAY EXPERIENCED HOUSE HANDYMAN -good pay: steady job. Call 4248 for interview. MAN-EXPERIENCED IN GENER-

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LABORERS N. Y. Nustone Corporation FLOOR GIRLS-for general duty in MAKE \$20 DAILY-sell luminous name plates. Write Reeves Co., Attleboro, Mass. Free sample and details.

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Fully experienced section work Dress factory

Must be fully acquainted with breaking of sections Good opportunity for right party

> LUMAR MFG. CORP. 17-19 Railroad Ave.

> > Phone 6329

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LEHERB'S PHONE 4386

CURRANT PICKERS-must be over

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL—desires baby sitting days; Monday through Fri-day. References. Phone 1832-M.

SITUATION WANTED-MALE

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FILMS—sound rentals; full length fea-tures including cartoon, special \$5. Arteraft 75 N Front phone 5986.

Help Wanted Male & Female

MALE AND FEMALE HELP

needed at once for light factory work

good wages to start; plecework op-portunity; 40-hr. week; rest periods; refreshments served free; attendance

bonus; vacations with pay; free hos-pitalization and life insurance; trans-

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Buy or list with confidence
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THE MULLER HOME FAMILY

Attractive ranch type, 26x38, featuring new kitchen-dinette arrangement, cab-

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APARTMENT HOUSE - conveniently

BEAUTIFUL HOME—6 rooms; plot 100 feet front by 186 feet deep;

CENTRAL BROADWAY-2-story bldg.

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located uptown; attractive, delightful

home & good income: 8 apts.; \$25,-

Timken oil burner, blower; house in good condition; leaving for Califor-nia. Mrs. Wagner, Tillson, N. Y.

1st floor, 1 store; 2nd floor, 1 apt; best business location. Inquire in per-

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ELMENDORF ST .- small lot; 6 rms,

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GLENERIE — new 4-room bungalow, gas range, Venetian blinds, cabinet sink, automatic hot water; small monthly payments; \$5,900. Phone

GLENERIE PARK SEMI-BUNGALOW

7 rms. & bath; furnished: full cellar;

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15 acres; 7 A. tillable; 2 streams; 5 modern rms. & B.; liv. rm. 21'x14'; firepl.; gar.; on macadam H.; \$14,500.

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54 acres, all tillable; rich, flat lowland

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LOT-106x32; business location. Tele-

MODERN HOUSE-township of New

Paltz: 3 bedrooms; finished attic; tile bath; 7 closets; living room;

dining room: enclosed sun porch; breakfast room; kitchen: extra lava-

and back open porches; 2-car garage; full cellar; house & garage fully in-

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NEW PALTZ - and nearby farms,

NEW 4 ROOMS and bath cement block

erties. Call,

downstairs: utility room; front

high water; shade; fruit; \$6500.

yr. round living; lot 50'x350': above

and vicinity. Henry Neher, phone

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Kingston, N. Y.

Again
Sunday afternoon and evenings
Muller Homes at
Forest Glen Park—Boice's Lane
3 standard models open for your inspection. Be sure and see the New
Ranch Style 2-bedroom model. Bigger
in everything but price. take credit order urgently needed maintenance specialty; liberal comms. & draw against small quota if needed; man over 35: substantial permanent bus. Box ND-1766 Cleveland, O. MARRIED MAN — for general farm work; good living quarters; good salary for the right man. Ph. 2431. "MUTUAL OF OMAHA" wants two men. Leads furnished, com-mission. Complete training given. For

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Anxious owner offers excellent 2-family home in good uptown location.
Main floor, owner's 6 rooms; 2nd floor, tenant pays \$50 monthly. Hot water oil heat, 2 car garage. Asking only \$13,000.

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6 ROOMS & BATH—oil heat; beautifully decorated; landscaped lot; 14 and have working papers; trans-portation truck will be at high school at 7 a.m. Chillura, Marlborough. ASSOCIATED LISTINGS 2 JOHN ST. PHONE SITUATION WANTED-FEMALE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CHEF—years of experience in better restaurants; seeks steady job. Phone any listing organizations.

REALTOR'S COLUMN

Years of experience "There's A Reason"

90 ACRES—mostly wooded; 4-room bungalow, modern bath, large kitch-en, 2 enclosed porches, 3-car garage; 5 miles out. \$8,000. WILLIAM ENGELEN 60 MAIN ST PHONE 6265 68 MAIN ST. A BUILDING LOT-50x81 on Manor

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WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 MAIN ST. PHONE 6265

A-1 SERVICE

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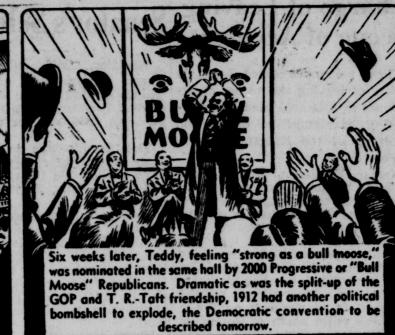
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> whatever he does. Issues Statement

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Kerauver and Russell messaged cism of the U. Bryan's U. S. Each said they would be happy to campaign against the general this fall—and beat him. President Truman sent word to

newsmen that he had no comment Elsennower . . . on Eisenhower's victory. All along he has indicated he thought Sen. to unite us where we have been Low Charges Immediate Service NATHANIEL B. GROSS 2 JOHN Robert A. Taft of Ohio would be divided; to strengthen freedom spair in the hearts of many men and Sunday school will be closed easier to defeat than Eisenhower. wherever among any group it has who have fought hard for Taft, until the first Sunday in Septema fighting campaign based on an all-out "Fair Deal" platform. The hower said this would include

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dio Service, some of them located in homes, some in cars, and some at CD locations. For 24-hour emergency operation of the net-works a total of 25 is needed in

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though they regarded Taft as a better man, because they thought paign. I asked Mr. Aldrich whether Cushing was, too, and he said opinion and you can have yours. Hornbach last week. munists beat him with a rubber But that is all right. They have hose and used spinal drug injec- a right to back Ike. I am just

tions to wring statements from thinking of the proposition that ord will be a handicap greater than he can overcome." Later in to newsmen of his experiences undown the one man in 20 years who have the control of the cont than any other man in public life.

He said the Reds tortured him Mr. Aldrich kept insisting that to confess but "most of the time he couldn't be quoted and I came going to take the responsibility of It was on April 16, he related, saying that Aldrich believed or had

officially, has been working for Umhey built the house himself. Bryan's U. S. address is Wil- Ike and favors him for the same Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fritsch of mington, N. C. His wife is now at reason that Talbott, Cushing and Packanack Lake, N. J., were recent a lot of other de luxe dead end guests of Mrs. Frank Lane and kids have put Ike ahead of the Mr. and Mrs. Reese Smith, Jr. is a fact.

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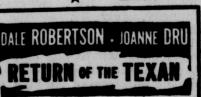
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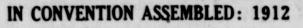
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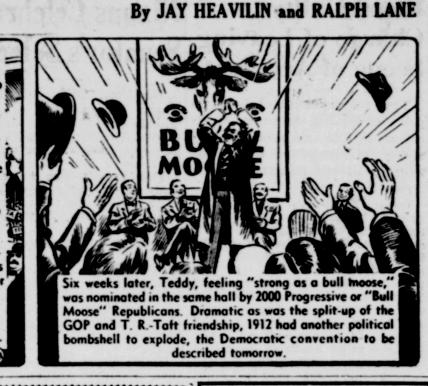
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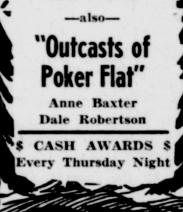
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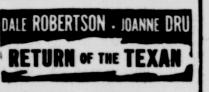


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94, on Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p. m. **Commercial Agreement** Beirut, Lebanon, July 12 (AP)-Lebanon and Czechoslovakia signed a commercial agreement Cordially Inviting Youtoday providing for an exchange 29 HARWICH STREET . PHONE 11 MAX BRUGMANN, Prop. of goods valued at 10 million pounds (\$2,850,000).

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Govern noted yesterday that the in the family plot in St. Mary's amount compared with \$2,635,950 Cemetery. Friends may call at the home between the hours of 3 first three months of 1952 and 5, and 7 and 9 p. m., Saturday and Sunday.

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Conner Funeral Home, Inc., any Jean, lives in Warwick, N. Y. time after Saturday morning where funeral services will be held Monday, July 14, 1952, at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

In loving memory of my hus-band, John Hyser, who died July 12, 1951.

God keep him close beside you in your tender care, Make up all he had to suffer in everything that was unfair. I think of him in silence,

no eyes can see me weep. But many silent tears are shed

when others are asleep. HIS WIFE.

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Local Death Record

Paul Julius Lange Funeral services for Paul Julius Lange, a former resident of Kingston, who died Tuesday in Jersey City, N. J., were held at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Friday afternoon. The Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, pastor of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, officiated. Burial was in Montrepose Cemetery.

Mrs. William C. Hussey PARTLY CLOUDY

The funeral will be field from the late residence Monday morning at 19:30 a. m., and at St. Mary's 20:30 a. m

Mrs. Cornelia Ayers

cloudy and quite warm today with of Philip Ayers, formerly of Wall- scene of an accident on July 2 at chance of scattered thundershow-kill, died at the home of her the intersection of Routes 32 and ers in the north portion this aft-daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and 212, according to the state police ernoon or evening; high 85 to 90.

Some cloudiness tonight; low in the mid-60s. Sunday partly cloudy, not quite so warm in north por
Mrs. Abel Quick, 20 Grove street, New Paltz, July 11 after a long illness. Mrs. Ayers had been a member of the Wallkill Dutch Re
formed Church for even 60 years. formed Church for over 60 years. OrtliebWinsAward She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Abel Quick, of New Paltz. Funeral services will be held at Berlin, July 12 (AP)—U. S. High 2 p. m. Tuesday, July 15, at the Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz, with burial in the Lloyd Cemepromised Germans living in the tery. Friends may call at the Soviet occupation zone last night funeral home between 7 and 9

Mrs. Anne H. S. Tison Funeral services for Mrs. Anne Heyer Stevens Tison were held over foreign peoples would, like Episcopal Church, Ellenville, offi- in total at more than \$45,000. Hitler's, come to an end, McCloy ciated. Cremation was at Fern- Entries range from tiny madeclared. The high commissioner cliff Crematory this morning chine screws to full-size living leaves his post July 21 after Mrs. Tison, 84, was the widow of room furniture pieces, all made in three years as the top American Alexander Tison, New York law-school industrial arts shops. All yer who was a former president winning entries will go on public and had been a professor of Eng-lish and American law at Tokyo cana, July 13. Later they will be University. In more recent years, taken to the Museum of Science Mrs. Tison kept her Ladleton and Industry in Chicago for dis-Mrs. Emily Crane Chadbourne at 1 to September 14.
Stone Ridge. Well known in this The winners incl

County Gets \$61,272

Albany, N. Y., July 12 (AP)-The state has handed out a total Hussey, and sister of Mrs. Margaret B. Dougan.

Funeral will be held from the outside New York city as their

first three months of 1952. Suffolk county got the largest

county was allotted \$73,390. The State Highway Law provides that 10 per cent of the funds collected from New York's four-cent-a-gallon motor vehicle tax must be distributed to the

According to the report, Ulster County was returned a total of \$61,272.53.

Only stray animals that would otherwise be destroyed may be requisitioned under the law.

Accounts of Attack

Tokyo, July 12 (AP)—The allied James M. Murphy Funeral Home, day returned to their bases with and at St. Peter's Church, 9:30 vivid accounts of the terrific de-

1952, Minnie Smith, wife of the I could see smoke a hundred miles away. I'll bet they can even see it at Antung (on the Yalu river Friends may call at the W. N. in Red Manchuria.)" His wife, (AP)—A Brazilian government air-

fore we got a break and got something to eat. We really gave it to

Meeting Is Planned

meeting for fruit growers for Monday, July 14, at the Mike Moriello farm in New Paltz. A display of packaging and grading equipment will be one of the features of the meeting which will be contained to the Republicans had nominated at the Republicans had not the Republicans had not the Republicans had nominated at the Republicans had nominated at the Republicans had not th tures of the meeting, which will be the only one of its kind in Ulster county this year under pres-ent plans Talks and discussions British and French diplomats in ent plans. Talks and discussions on marketing problems will be of particular interest to apple growers whose crops have been damaged by hail or sun scald. Box lunches will be sold by several church groups.

British and French diplomats in Southeast Asia opened a series of conferences here today aimed at tightening the joint efforts of the two nations in the fight against communism in this part of the world.

Card of Thanks

I wish to take this opportunity to thank my neighbors and friends from the Towns of Shandaken, Woodstock and Olive, who in any way helped in my re-election to the Board of Education at the Onteora School meeting on July

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The Past Council, 41, Daughters of America, will hold a picnic in conjunction with the regular meeting on Tuesday evening at Hesbaughten 8, 1952.

Sincerely

Plead Guilty to Charge of Leaving Senator's Selection Scene of Accident

Two persons accused by state police of leaving the scenes of ac-cidents in this area pleaded guilty of Sen. Richard Nixon as the Reduring arraignments this week, publican candidate for vice presitroopers of the Kingston station

ton Hotel, was arraigned Wednes-day night before Justice of the They were gathered at the

ties. Troopers arrested her after Mae, 9. tracing to her automobile several Mrs. Cornelia Ayers, 90, widow parts that had been left at the

For Table Lamps

Dearborn, Mich., July 12-A school student from Kingston, selection. New York, has been named a winner here in Ford Motor Company's 1952 Industrial Arts Awards program.

Judging in the nation-wide com-petition for school-age craftsmen Ryan Nixon) and our grandchilstation RIAS, urged the Red- Friday afternoon at her late was completed this week at the dren come home. dominated East Germans to re- home, Gray Lodge, at Ladleton in Edison Institute in Greenfield Vilsist Communist pressures and the town of Denning. The Rev. lage, in Dearborn. There are 1,412 threats. The Soviet dictatorship George R. Hiatt of St. John's winners who share prizes valued

of the Japan Society of New York exhibition at the Edison Institute, home as a summer residence and play in the National Industrial lived during the winters with Arts Awards Fair there August

The winners include: tor, wood turning, table lamp, petroleum engineering.
honorable mention—\$20.
Father Nixon has a 57-acre

Return From State SPCA Opposed to

Members of the Ulster County SPCA attending a quarterly meeting Thursday night at the Dewey Scores . . . court house adopted a resolution Mich., for a visit with his mother opposing the principles of the before returning to Albany. Hatch-Metcalf law.

is the sense of this meeting that drive here. the officers and directors of the Perhaps the biggest role was Ulster County Society for the played by Herbert Brownell, Jr., Prevention of Cruelty to Animals long personal friend of the govercut, \$130,655, and Hamilton forthwith take such steps as are nor and his campaign manager in necessary to go on public record 1944 and 1948.

county road and town highway and went into effect July 1. It ney "the greatest tactician in mileage in each county. The money must be used for highway oratory to requisition for research winning a nomination." dogs and cats picked up as strays.

Car Drives Off After

It was reported to city police at airmen who gave Pyongyang its 1:23 a. m. today that a light green relations at the headquarters. morning at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, day returned to their bases with

The sedan, which suffered a retary here. damaged left rear fender, is

Plane and 31 Crash

Rio de Janiero, Brazil, July 12 crashed in the sea about 37 miles Staff Sgt. William M. Mc-southwest of Salvador city in The Cinema Club of Woodstock Cormick, an armament flight chief northeastern Brazil, the Brazilian will present four films at the Art whose wife, Wilda, lives at Or- Air Force announced last night. Gallery this evening and Sunday. angeford, N. Y., commented that The announcement gave no indi-"they really gave the armament cation of the number of casualties hour-long show are Henry Moore, boys a workout today. They got but an airplant pilot who flew Toulouse-Lautrec, 1848 and Afrius up at 5 a. m. and we worked right on through breakfast loading bombs. It was 10:30 a. m. be-

Hard Will Be 111

Rochester, N. Y., July 12 (AP)-"I feel I'll live another four years," says James A. Hard, who The New York-New England will be 111 Tuesday. The nation's Apple Institute, which has its oldest Civil War veteran made headquarters in this city, has that comment yesterday when planned an all-day marketing told the Republicans had nomin-

Conferences Open

The Joiners

on Tuesday evening at Hasbrouck Park instead of Lawton Park as LEONARD A. FORD previously announced. Supper will —Adv be served at 6:30.

Nixons Celebraté Big Ovation . . .

Whittier, Calif., July 12 (AP)-

The family was in a jovial, dizzy whirl yesterday when the Oscar V. Ballin, Jr., 27, who news arrived via television, radio, gave his residence as the Hunting-telephone calls, newsmen and

Mrs. William C. Hussey of 23 day night before Justice of the Rogers street died Friday. She is Peace Edward Brodsky of the Whittier home of the nominee's maxed with a victory celebration survived by her husband and two town of Rosendale and was sen- brother, F. Donald Nixon, a block which brought a police-estimated daughters, Anna E. and Harriet
M. Hussey, and a sister Mrs. Margaret B. Dougan of Banbridge,
Ireland, Mrs. Hussey was a memIreland, Mrs. Hussey was a memI ber of St. Mary's Rosary Society. involved in an accident on Route nomination, which the family atThe funeral will be held from the 32 three miles north of Rosendale tends.

Business Established

The elder Nixon, a straightforgentleman wearing a hearing aid. established the family business 30 years ago, first as a service station, then a market. He retired five years ago, whereupon son Don took over the business, adding a coffee shop.

The nominee's mother, a lively, grey-haired woman, said she didn't give much credence to the first reports yesterday noon that her son was the vice presidential

"Then when we heard that Richard really had been nominatedwell, it was just like a dream," she said. "Naturally, we can't wait until Richard and Pat (the

Much More Blunt

blunt about the whole thing. as senator and then later he instead of the Democrats. could be the candidate for President," he chuckled. "I really yesterday were of political fightdidn't want to see him go into this job, but now that he's taken it things less stern. bet Dick will make things snap in this campaign."

Another son, Edward C., 22, now teaching there, and expects kept showing through.

farm in Pennsylvania, 19 miles Corporation of Rhinebeck and In reducing Mrs. Judd's term, from Gettysburg, and 15 miles driven by Earl Shaw, 42, of the judge said: It is 80 miles from Washington.

There could be no question The resolution stated: "That it about the punch Dewey leaders aged.

to the effect that this society is opposed to the principles embodied in the Hatch-Metcalf Law."

Wesley Roberts, director of the Eisenhower campaign headquarters in Washington, told a re-The controversial Hatch - Met- porter that after watching and calf Bill was passed at the last working with Brownell here, he session of the state Legislature considered the New York attor-

Others of the Dewey team who worked in key spots at the Eisenhower headquarters included: Senate Majority Leader Arthur

H. Wicks. J. Russell Sprague, the veteran New York GOP national commit- Favors, 28-year-old Negro woman, Hitting Parked Sedan teeman, a hard-bitten practical said a strange Negro man enpolitician of long experience.

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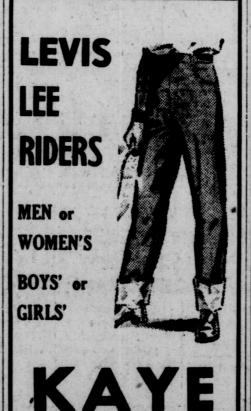
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Most of the delegates and alter-nates left by train early today for

Cinema Club Showings

The Cinema Club of Woodstock morrow night.



SPORTWAIR

Murray Plans New his campaign and after he wins **Industry Session**

Later, Eisenhower told the convention he was cheered by the Three generations of Nixons Taft pledge, and by promises of Murray, president of the CIO cooperation from others who had United Steelworkers, plans anfought to keep the nomination other meeting today with indus-

from going to the general. Tired at Evening It was a tired but happy Eisentry may come up with a new offer but neither Murray nor company

hower family that finally retired last night to the comparative quiet of a hotel suite.

Like Ike" chants and the praise for his chic wife Mamie-Eisen-

Mrs. Eisenhower didn't say anything. She just looked proud and happy and blew kisses to the ward-talking, white-haired old crowd. At times the two of them just looked at each other and smiled—the soldier turned politi-cian and his Mamie.

Wistfully, Eisenhower said: "This is the first time I have been nominated for president of the United States. And I am a little bewildered, upset and uncertain."

Critical of Administration Turning serious, Eisenhower de-

"I am now critical of our adwear the uniform. I am no longer ing. bound by military regulation and therefore I, like any one of you, am free to speak my mind, what's

The Taft people have made it plain they hope he will launch a broadside attack on the adminis-Father Nixon was much more tration. Taft himself complained during the campaign that Eisen-

the nomination proceedings on from ulcers. television with the general and The elder Nixons live in Rich- his family said Eisenhower's eyes days. when the nominee is in Washing- came to him on the first ballot. of court on June 16 for taking her

from Gen. Eisenhower's farm. He Rhinebeck, who was not injured. Hatch-Metcalf Law and his wife frequently visit it with the nominee and his family. On Route 44-55, making the sharp the health of her daughter. left curve at the bridge approach on the Highland side of the river was set for two years, but Judge when it came into contact with the Schnackenberg reduced it to eight left front side of the large truck, months June 27. which was coming off the bridge after crossing from Poughkeep-sie, state police said. The pas-senger vehicle was badly dam-of suburban Oak Park, were di-

Relatives Sought

Troopers at the Highland station this morning were attempting to contact relatives or friends of Hutcheson. They said they contacted the Atlantic City address given on identification papers and learned that he was unknown

Unable to question the Hernons this morning, state police said they were uncertain whether Co Hutcheson was visiting with them or whether he may have been unknown to them and merely given a

Investigation is continuing and no arrests have been made.

He Begged Her Pardon Atlanta, July 12 (AP) - Alberta tered her apartment last night, James Hagerty, Dewey's execu-tive secretary who handled press looked surprised and said: "Excuse me, I thought you was my

told police she never had seen the 222 Wall St. Phone Kingston 1518

KINGSTON COAL CO. men say unless iron ore can be ALL FORMS OF Lakes during the winter because INSURANCE

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> Chicago, July 12 (AP)-Mrs. Pasterm from eights months to less

The judge set her term at 43 ays. She will be released Aug. 1. toinette Manca, in New York city. earlier hearing, has tuberculosis and is awaiting deportation to

Mrs. Judd is a language teacher

sprawling warehouse facilities of the General Storage Co. Also engulfed by the flames were eight buildings of the Mountain State Fabrication Co. and an office building and considerable equipment of the Keely Construction

made the damage estimate but said that figure probably would be revised upward after an inves-

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Pittsburgh, July 12 (AP)-Philip try officials in an effort to end the 41-day nationwide steel strike. There is speculation the indus-

negotiators had any report of progress as they ended two days of secret confabs vesterday. Among those participating in & Laughlin Steel Corp., and Joseph Larkin, vice president of

Bethlehem Steel Corp. The negotiators met for 90 minutes yesterday, then adjourned to confer separately.

The meetings came soon after the industry said it would request union help to get iron ore production moving again. About 23,000 iron ore miners who are members of the union quit in sympathy when Murray ordered his steelworkers to strike June 2. Steelshipped soon they will be unable to stock enough to keep mills going full pace next winter. Iron ore can't be shipped on the Great

Sources close to the secret meetings say more than the iron ore situation is being discussedthat negotiators are down to brass

Reduction in Term

qualina Manca Judd, 32, Vassar College teacher, yesterday ob-"I felt that he'd do a good job hower was attacking Republicans tained a reduction in her jail term for contempt resulting from a But if Eisenhower's thoughts fight over custody of her daughter. She appealed to Circuit Judge ing, his heart seemed full of Elmer Schnackenberg to cut her got to win and he will. And A staff member who watched than a month because she suffers

ard Nixon's home in Whittier filled with tears when victory Mrs. Judd was held in contempt It was that way at other times daughter, Mary Louise, 6, to the is a graduate of Duke University, during the day. His great emotion home of her mother, Mrs. An-Mrs. Manca, it was stated in an

"It's not Mrs. Judd's health that

The contempt term originally

vorced in 1948.

30-Million Fire

State Fire Marshall C. A. Raper

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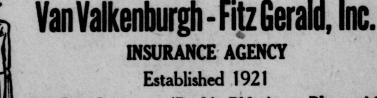
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MICKLE - In this city, Friday, Airmen Give Vivid July 11, 1952, Genevieve Sessler, wife of Ira Mickle, and sister of Mrs. Bernard J. McLaughlin, Mrs. Charles Harder and Mrs. Nicholas Sherlock.

Funeral will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock from the o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's capital. the funeral home at any time.

late Virgil Smith; sister of Mrs. George Macholdt and Harry T.

Conner Funeral Home, Inc., any Jean, lives in Warwick, N. Y. time after Saturday morning where funeral services will be Cemetery.

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my husband, John Hyser, who died July

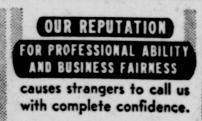
in your tender care, Make up all he had to suffer in everything that was unfair. I think of him in silence,

God keep him close beside you

no eyes can see me weep. But many silent tears are shed when others are asleep. HIS WIFE.

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Local Death Record

Paul Julius Lange Funeral services for Paul Julius Scene of Accident Lange, a former resident of Kingston, who died Tuesday in Jersey City, N. J., were held at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral The Temperature

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Mrs. William C. Hussey

Mrs. William C. Hussey of 23 Rogers street died Friday. She is late residence Monday morning at high Mass of requiem will be of-fered. Burial will be in St. Mary's

Mrs. Cornelia Ayers

Mrs. Abel Quick, 20 Grove street, report.

New Paltz, July 11 after a long No personal injuries were rethe mid-60s. Sunday partly cloudy, illness. Mrs. Ayers had been a ported in either accident, member of the Wallkill Dutch Reformed Church for over 60 years. OrtliebWinsAward She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Abel Quick, of New Paltz. Funeral services will be held at Berlin, July 12 (P)-U. S. High 2 p. m. Tuesday, July 15, at the Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz, with burial in the Lloyd Ceme-

Mrs. Anne H. S. Tison Funeral services for Mrs. Anne Heyer Stevens Tison were held Episcopal Church, Ellenville, offi- in total at more than \$45,000. Mrs. Emily Crane Chadbourne at 1 to September 14. Stone Ridge. Well known in this area, she conducted children's

County Gets \$61,272

ings at the Stone Ridge Library.

Albany, N. Y., July 12 (AP)-Hussey, and sister of Mrs. Marof \$2,486,826 to the 57 counties Funeral will be held from the outside New York city as their late residence, 23 Rogers street, second quarterly share of gasoline

tax receipts. Comptroller J. Raymond Mcquiem will be offered. Interment Govern noted yesterday that the in the family plot in St. Mary's amount compared with \$2,635,950 received by the counties for the first three months of 1952.

Suffolk county got the largest

county was allotted \$73,390. The State Highway Law provides that 10 per cent of the funds collected from New York's four-cent-a-gallon motor vehicle tax must be distributed to the counties in proportion to the county road and town highway cite the Rosary for the repose of mileage in each county. The money must be used for highway purposes.

According to the report, Ulster county was returned a total of \$61,272.53.

Accounts of Attack

Tokyo, July 12 (AP)-The allied and at St. Peter's Church, 9:30 vivid accounts of the terrific destruction left behind in the Red

SMITH-In this city, July 11, Wing said "on the second trip up, investigated. 1952, Minnie Smith, wife of the I could see smoke a hundred miles away. I'll bet they can even see it at Antung (on the Yalu river

ing bombs. It was 10:30 a. m. be- trying to reach the beach. fore we got a break and got something to eat. We really gave it to them today."

Meeting Is Planned

display of packaging and grading vote for Abraham Lincoln. equipment will be one of the features of the meeting, which will be the only one of its kind in Ulster county this year under pres- British and French diplomats in ent plans. Talks and discussions on marketing problems will be of particular interest to apple grow- tightening the joint efforts of the ers whose crops have been dam- two nations in the fight against

church groups. Card of Thanks

I wish to take this opportunity to thank my neighbors and friends News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations from the Towns of Shandaken, Woodstock and Olive, who in any

Plead Guilty to Charge of Leaving

during arraignments this week, publican candidate for vice president. troopers of the Kingston station reported.

ton Hotel, was arraigned Wednes- photographers. The funeral will be held from the 32 three miles north of Rosendale tends. late Thursday night, July 3.

9:30 a. m., and at St. Mary's

A fine of \$20 was paid last night ther, Francis Anthony (Frank)

Church at 10 o'clock where a by Beryl Gardner, 47, of Wood-Nixon, 73, and his 67-year-old very great honor you have paid Peace Glenford Myers of Sauger- dren, Donny, 6, and Lawrene you, too.' ties. Troopers arrested her after Mae, 9. tracing to her automobile several Mrs. Cornelia Ayers, 90, widow parts that had been left at the cloudy and quite warm today with of Philip Ayers, formerly of Wall- scene of an accident on July 2 at kill, died at the home of her the intersection of Routes 32 and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and 212, according to the state police

For Table Lamps

Dearborn, Mich., July 12-A school student from Kingston, selection. New York, has been named a winner here in Ford Motor Com- ard really had been nominatedpany's 1952 Industrial Arts

Judging in the nation-wide com- nominee's wife, Mrs. Patricia in my heart.' petition for school-age craftsmen Ryan Nixon) and our grandchilwas completed this week at the dren come home.' home, Gray Lodge, at Ladleton in Edison Institute in Greenfield Vil-

cliff Crematory this morning chine screws to full-size living leaves his post July 21 after Mrs. Tison, 84, was the widow of room furniture pieces, all made in three years as the top American Alexander Tison, New York law- school industrial arts shops. All yer who was a former president winning entries will go on public of the Japan Society of New York exhibition at the Edison Institute, and had been a professor of Eng- world-famed museum of Amerilish and American law at Tokyo cana, July 13. Later they will be University. In more recent years, taken to the Museum of Science Mrs. Tison kept her Ladleton and Industry in Chicago for dishome as a summer residence and play in the National Industrial lived during the winters with Arts Awards Fair there August

The winners include: Edward Ortleib, 15, 10 Spruce reading hours on Saturday morn- street, Kingston High School, Grade 10, William Oskay, instructor, wood turning, table lamp, honorable mention-\$20.

Return From State SPCA Opposed to Hatch-Metcalf Law

Members of the Ulster County SPCA attending a quarterly meeting Thursday night at the Dewey Scores . . . court house adopted a resolution Mich., for a visit with his mother opposing the principles of the before returning to Albany. Hatch-Metcalf law.

The resolution stated: "That it about the punch Dewey leaders cut, \$130,655, and Hamilton forthwith take such steps as are nor and his campaign manager in opposed to the principles em- Eisenhower campaign headquar-

> The controversial Hatch - Met- porter that after watching and calf Bill was passed at the last working with Brownell here, he session of the state Legislature considered the New York attorand went into effect July 1. It ney "the greatest tactician in permits any state-approved lab- politics today at the business of oratory to requisition for research winning a nomination." dogs and cats picked up as strays. Only stray animals that would worked in key spots at the Eisenotherwise be destroyed may be hower headquarters included: requisitioned under the law.

Car Drives Off After

airmen who gave Pyongyang its 1:23 a. m. today that a light green relations at the headquarters. heaviest pounding of the war Fri- coupe had struck a 1939 sedan Tom Stephens, former secre- wife." He then fled and she went James M. Murphy Funeral Home, day returned to their bases with parked at 242 Foxhall avenue and tary of the New York State Re- to a hospital for treatment of the

Plane and 31 Crash

Friends may call at the W. N. in Red Manchuria.)" His wife, lines plane carrying 31 persons crashed in the sea about 37 miles Staff Sgt. William M. Mc- southwest of Salvador city in Cormick, an armament flight chief northeastern Brazil, the Brazilian will present four films at the Art held Monday, July 14, 1952, at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Wiltwyck whose wife, Wilda, lives at Or- Air Force announced last night. Gallery this evening and Sunday. angeford, N. Y., commented that The announcement gave no indi- The pictures to be shown in the "they really gave the armament cation of the number of casualties hour-long show are Henry Moore, boys a workout today. They got but an airplant pilot who flew Toulouse-Lautrec, 1848 and Afrius up at 5 a. m. and we worked over the scene of yesterday's crash can Sculpture. Tonight's showright on through breakfast load- said he spotted several survivors ings will begin at 8:45 o'clock.

years," says James A. Hard, who Apple Institute, which has its oldest Civil War veteran made

Conferences Open Singapore, July 12 (AP)-Top Southeast Asia opened a series of conferences here today aimed at

LEONARD A. FORD previously announced. Supper will

Nixons Celebraté Big Ovation . . . Senator's Selection his campaign and after he wins the election."

Whittier, Calif., July 12 (AP)police of leaving the scenes of ac- quietly celebrated the nomination cidents in this area pleaded guilty of Sen. Richard Nixon as the Re-

The family was in a jovial, dizzy whirl yesterday when the Oscar V. Ballin, Jr., 27, who news arrived via television, radio, gave his residence as the Hunting-telephone calls, newsmen and

There were the senator's fa- hower told the throng: Business Established

adding a coffee shop.

didn't give much credence to the

first reports yesterday noon that

well, it was just like a dream,"

Much More Blunt

blunt about the whole thing.

snap in this campaign."

petroleum engineering.

and his wife frequently visit it

There could be no question

contributed to the Eisenhower

Others of the Dewey team who

Senate Majority Leader Arthur

politician of long experience.

terms by the convention yester-

Most of the delegates and alter-

nates left by train early today for

Cinema Club Showings

The Cinema Club of Woodstock

There will be one presentation to-

morrow night.

H. Wicks.

"Then when we heard that Rich-

Awards program.

Entries range from tiny ma-

is the sense of this meeting that drive here. the officers and directors of the Perhaps the biggest role was Ulster County Society for the played by Herbert Brownell, Jr., Prevention of Cruelty to Animals long personal friend of the governecessary to go on public record 1944 and 1948. to the effect that this society is

bodied in the Hatch-Metcalf Law." ters, in Washington, told a re-

The sedan, which suffered a retary here. damaged left rear fender, is of the Eighth Fighter-Bomber M. Dougherty and Frank Loeffler Rochester, were named to new ment.

Rio de Janiero, Brazil, July 12

Hard Will Be 111

Rochester, N. Y., July 12 (AP)-"I feel I'll live another four The New York-New England will be 111 Tuesday. The nation's headquarters in this city, has that comment yesterday when planned an all-day marketing told the Republicans had nominmeeting for fruit growers for ated Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower Monday, July 14, at the Mike for president. Hard, a lifelong Re-Moriello farm in New Paltz. A publican, says he cast his first

aged by hail or sun scald. Box communism in this part of the unches will be sold by several world.

The Joiners

Organizations

The Past Counsellors of Vanderway helped in my re-election to lyn Council, 41, Daughters of the Board of Education at the America, will hold a picnic in con-Onteora School meeting on July junction with the regular meeting on Tuesday evening at Hasbrouck Park instead of Lawton Park as -Adv be served at 6:30.

Later, Eisenhower told the convention he was cheered by the Two persons accused by state Three generations of Nixons Taft pledge, and by promises of Murray, president of the CIO

> Tired at Evening It was a tired but happy Eisenhower family that finally retired

quiet of a hotel suite. day night before Justice of the Peace Edward Brodsky of the Whittier home of the nominee's maxed with a victory celebration of secret confabs yesterday. survived by her husband and two town of Rosendale and was sen- brother, F. Donald Nixon, a block which brought a police-estimated daughters, Anna E. and Harriet tenced to pay a \$50 fine or spend from Nixon's market and coffee crowd of 10,000 into Michigan avenue in front of the Conrad Hilton.

M. Hussey, and a sister Mrs. Mar
M. Hussey, and a sister Mrs. Mar
Obviously moved by the demongaret B. Dougan of Banbridge, was committed pending payment the East Whittier Friends Church Obviously moved by the demon-Ireland, Mrs. Hussey was a mem- of the fine. They alleged he was of the Birthright Quakers De- stration — the thundering "We ber of St. Mary's Rosary Society. involved in an accident on Route nomination, which the family at- Like Ike" chants and the praise for his chic wife Mamie-Eisen-

> stock after she pleaded guilty dur- wife; son Donald, 37, and his me to come out here, I thank you. ing a hearing before Justice of the wife, Clara Jane, and their chil- My Mamie would like to thank

Mrs. Eisenhower didn't say anything. She just looked proud and happy and blew kisses to the The elder Nixon, a straightforcrowd. At times the two of them ward-talking, white-haired old gentleman wearing a hearing aid, established the family business smiled—the soldier turned politician and his Mamie just looked at each other and 30 years ago, first as a service cian and his Mamie. Wistfully, Eisenhower said: station, then a market. He re-

"This is the first time I have tired five years ago, whereupon been nominated for president of son Don took over the business, the United States. And I am a The nominee's mother, a lively, little bewildered, upset and ungrey-haired woman, said she certain.'

Critical of Administration Turning serious, Eisenhower deher son was the vice presidential clared:

wear the uniform. I am no longer ing. bound by military regulation and she said. "Naturally, we can't therefore I, like any one of you, wait until Richard and Pat (the am free to speak my mind, what's

The Taft people have made it plain they hope he will launch a broadside attack on the adminis-Father Nixon was much more tration. Taft himself complained during the campaign that Eisenas senator and then later he instead of the Democrats.

dent," he chuckled. "I really yesterday were of political fightdidn't want to see him go into this ing, his heart seemed full of job, but now that he's taken it things less stern.

bet Dick will make things the nomination proceedings on from ulcers. television with the general and ard Nixon's home in Whittier filled with tears when victory when the nominee is in Washing- came to him on the first ballot. now teaching there, and expects kept showing through.

to enter Stanford University this fall for post graduate work in Man Is Injured Father Nixon has a 57-acre

farm in Pennsylvania, 19 miles Corporation of Rhinebeck and In reducing Mrs. Judd's term, from Gettysburg, and 15 miles driven by Earl Shaw, 42, of the ju from Gen. Eisenhower's farm. He Rhinebeck, who was not injured. The sedan was traveling east I'm concerned with chiefly, but with the nominee and his family. on Route 44-55, making the sharp the health of her daughter. It is 80 miles from Washington. left curve at the bridge approach on the Highland side of the river was set for two years, but Judge when it came into contact with the Schnackenberg reduced it to eight left front side of the large truck, months June 27. which was coming off the bridge after crossing from Poughkeep- at Vassar, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. sie, state police said. The passenger vehicle was badly dam- of suburban Oak Park, were di-

Relatives Sought

Troopers at the Highland sta- 30-Million Fire tion this morning were attempting to contact relatives or friends of Hutcheson. They said they contacted the Atlantic City address given on identification papers and Wesley Roberts, director of the learned that he was unknown

Unable to question the Hernons this morning, state police said they were uncertain whether Hutcheson was visiting with them or whether he may have been unknown to them and merely given a

Investigation is continuing and no arrests have been made.

He Begged Her Pardon

Atlanta, July 12 (AP) - Alberta J. Russell Sprague, the veteran New York GOP national commit- Favors, 28-year-old Negro woman, Hitting Parked Sedan teeman, a hard-bitten practical said a strange Negro man entered her apartment last night, James Hagerty, Dewey's execu- plunged a knife into her side, It was reported to city police at tive secretary who handled press looked surprised and said: "Excuse me, I thought you was my had driven off without stopping. publican Committee who served wound which is not expected to as Eisenhower's appointment sectold police she never had seen the New York's two national com- man before, didn't know where he Cemetery. Friends may call at Col. Levi R. Chase, commander the funeral home at any time.

Captul.

Owned by James Cullum of 64 mittee members. Sprague and had gone and had no idea why he funeral home at any time.

Of the Fighter Rember Foxhall avenue. Officers George Mrs. Charles W. Weis, Jr., of thought his wife was in her apart-

Murray Plans New **Industry Session**

Pittsburgh, July 12 (AP)-Philip cooperation from others who had United Steelworkers, plans anfought to keep the nomination other meeting today with indus-from going to the general. try officials in an effort to end the 41-day nationwide steel strike.

There is speculation the industry may come up with a new offer last night to the comparative but neither Murray nor company negotiators had any report of progress as they ended two days

of U. S. Steel Corp., Ben Moreell, chairman of the board of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., and Joseph Larkin, vice president of Bethlehem Steel Corp.

The negotiators met for 90 minutes yesterday, then adjourned to confer separately.

The meetings came soon after the industry said it would request union help to get iron ore production moving again. About 23,000 iron ore miners who are members of the union quit in sympathy when Murray ordered his steelworkers to strike June 2. Steelmen say unless iron ore can be shipped soon they will be unable to stock enough to keep mills going full pace next winter. Iron ore can't be shipped on the Great Lakes during the winter because

of ice. Sources close to the secret meetings say more than the iron ore situation is being discussed-"I am now critical of our ad- that negotiators are down to brass ministration because I no longer tacks in their collective bargain-

Reduction in Term

Chicago, July 12 (A)-Mrs. Pasqualina Manca Judd, 32, Vassar College teacher, yesterday ob-"I felt that he'd do a good job hower was attacking Republicans tained a reduction in her jail term for contempt resulting from a could be the candidate for Presi- But if Eisenhower's thoughts fight over custody of her daughter. She appealed to Circuit Judge Elmer Schnackenberg to cut her term from eights months to less he's got to win and he will. And A staff member who watched than a month because she suffers

The judge set her term at 43 The elder Nixons live in Rich- his family said Eisenhower's eyes days. She will be released Aug. 1. Mrs. Judd was held in contempt of court on June 16 for taking her ton. Another son, Edward C., 22, It was that way at other times daughter, Mary Louise, 6, to the is a graduate of Duke University, during the day. His great emotion home of her mother, Mrs. Antoinette Manca, in New York city. Mrs. Manca, it was stated in an earlier hearing, has tuberculosis and is awaiting deportation to

Mrs. Judd is a language teacher She and Dr. Maurice H. Judd,

vorced in 1948.

sprawling warehouse facilities of the General Storage Co. Also engulfed by the flames were eight buildings of the Mountain State Fabrication Co. and an office building and considerable equipment of the Keely Construction

State Fire Marshall C. A. Raper made the damage estimate but said that figure probably would be revised upward after an inves-

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pital here next week. The 78-yearold novelist and playwright is ish author W. Somerset Maugham staying at his Riviera home, La will undergo an operation for an Villa Mauresque, at Saint Jean abdominal hernia at a private hos- Cap Ferrat near here.



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